

















## STREET SCENES.

## NOTES OF A VERY LIVELY SATURDAY EVENING.

How Rival Bands Attracted the Crowd and How Several Street Operators Joined In—A Reminiscence of the Boom Times.

About 7 o'clock last evening, as the electric lights were shining their brightest, numerous "sales-ladies," looking their prettiest, were seen tripping along merrily to the "grand opening" at the People's Store.

Promptly at the hour of 7 the doors opened, and the attention of the promenading crowd was attracted by a summons from the other side of the street.

"Come over on this side; here's the place and now's the time, fix your own price and take the cash." Then, a colored brass band filed in front, and opened with "Marching Through Georgia." Immediately everybody left the other side of the street, and crowded the cut-rate store. No sooner than the echoes of the band died away than the string band in the People's Store across the way opened up with "Giroffo-Giroffo," and the crowd immediately crossed over and marched through the store—a veritable Mardi-Gras procession, without the "making up." Then the string band gave a lively march, the ladies looked their sweetest, the clerks the most obliging, and the surging crowd clamoring for bargains reminded one of "boom times," when the streets were literally packed with men, and at every turn was heard: "Best land out of doors; water piped to every lot." As the string band ceased for a rest, the rival brass band across the way opened with "Listen to the Mocking Bird," and at that moment a Dr. Curren, with his portable medicine chest and flickering lamp, shouted:

"I don't want a large crowd; there is more money in a small crowd; my medicine will cure everything, from rheumatism to hard times; only 25 cents, and—"

"Quack! quack!" shouts several small boys, as they scamper round the corner.

A Chinaman was ambling along in the crowd, a drunken man shoved out his clover foot and down went John. "D—hoodlum, allee same live Santa Paula," shouted the angry Chinaman, as he lifted himself up by his cane and took to the middle of the street.

"Chicken tamale, 10 cents a piece, three for a quarter, all very nice!" shouts an ex-Italian count, as he passes among the throng with his miniature kitchen.

"Dem's made outen sea-gulls, Italy," shouts a tough from Sonoma, and the presence of a policeman prevents a war of words.

"Gentlemen, I am the unwavering friend of the poor, down-trodden workman; it is time that we asserted our rights," shouts a professional labor-agitator from a dry goods box rostrum on the corner.

"Rats! You don't belong to the workmen's class, and never did a day's work in your life," chimed in a workman, and the half dozen auditors left, and the open-air orator was crushed.

At about this time the crowd on the street was much larger, and the battle of the bands was more furious and noisy. The crowd surged from one side to the other, and as it alternately struck up, and finally, both blazed away, the harmonious elements of each becoming inharmonious by their blending, and these discordant sounds divided the crowd, and the general confusion became more and more confounded.

But about 9 o'clock the noise, mirth and music subsided, there was a calm; the crowd dispersed, and the street, which for two hours had been as lively as in the palm days of the "boom," was left alone to comparative darkness, quietude and a few loving promenaders.

## GOING AHEAD.

Great Improvements on the Crown Hills.

Notwithstanding the "hard times" and stagnation in real estate, there have been more substantial improvements made on the Crown Hills during the past six months than in any other portion of the city. Loma Drive, extending from Ward street to Belmont avenue (bounding the late Belmont Hotel), has been graded and affords a beautiful and easy drive from Seventh street to the summit of Crown Hills, connecting with the streets of the city, and the College Avenue, Arnold, Third and Bixel streets, and presenting a grand and varied panorama of the Pacific Ocean, the mountains and the entire boundaries of the city.

The completion of Bixel street opens a very easy and attractive drive from Seventh street to the highest points of interest on Crown Hills, and will be a very popular thoroughfare for all admirers of grand and impressive scenery.

This portion of the city heretofore has been rather inaccessible, but the opening of streets with easy grades will make it very desirable for residences.

The Witmer Bros. have taken possession of the Belmont grounds, and have engaged Mr. Tomlinson (the landscape gardener, who laid out and planted the place), to put it in perfect order, which will be good news to all lovers of the beautiful.

The New Water Company. The Sierra Madre Water Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday. The object of the company is to supply Los Angeles with water for domestic, manufacturing and other purposes. The water which the company proposes to distribute will be taken from the Arroyo Seco, and such other springs, streams, reservoirs and catchment basins as may be found convenient and desirable.

The incorporators are J. de B. Shorb, Emanuel L. Stern, Tom W. Welton, Walton G. Hughes and Herman Silver. The amount of capital stock is \$50,000, and the amount subscribed \$50,000.

Clearing-house. The following business was transacted by the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the past week:

	Exchanges, Balances.
Monday	\$112,392.94
Tuesday	60,146.66
Wednesday	86,125.46
Thursday	67,929.22
Friday	83,298.53
Saturday	41,605.21
Total	\$454,105.32

Undelivered Telegrams. There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office

for Bristol Sisters, Mrs. Maggie Winters, Mrs. Cora Cushing, J. W. Schmidt and J. W. Potts.

## LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

John C. Fremont.

LOS ANGELES, March 28.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] All the people of this country are perforce interested in Gen. Fremont, and peculiarly interested in him are, or should be, all the people of California.

For 50 years he has been prominent in the Nation, as soldier, explorer, statesman and commander—and during so much of the passing century, that is full of great Americans and mighty events; his name has not been without power and glory.

Business in which Gen. Fremont's name appears before Congress, business concluded in one house and pending in the other, has served to revive intense interest in some quarters, and general interest in every quarter, in this brave, gentle and accomplished old gentleman. Reference is here made, of course, to the bill that has passed the lower house of Congress, and we feel sure, only await the convenience of the Senators to pass it through the upper house, authorizing the President to appoint and retire Gen. Fremont as a major-general in the United States army. This tardy piece of legislation is, now that it is about as good as performed, of date March 18th, which contains a report of the speeches and votes on this bill in committee of the whole in the House. There was no excitement, because there was no doubt, but a more animated scene is seldom witnessed except on propositions of the very highest national importance. Thanks to the penurious proposal to amend, made by Kilgore of Texas, several of the ablest members were prompted to take part in the discussion, and some extremely eloquent speeches were delivered. Mr. Spindler, Democrat from New York, disinterestedly and nobly championed the bill. He was ably assisted by Mr. Cutcheon of Michigan. The Democrat of Texas was assisted by a Democrat of Missouri—Mr. Mansur. This gentleman did not forget that "Jesse Benton married John C. Fremont," and he went on to speak of Old Bullion of Missouri and of the Great American Republic. He said: "It was Benton, the great Missourian, who pointed the way to the West and exclaimed, 'There lies India; there lies the East.' And," he pursued, "I would say to my Democratic friends that John C. Fremont was led by his force back to the Rocky Mountains when he went to California, where as military Governor he ruled there; when he led the way to the treaties that gave us all that Mexican region, he added to this country nearly half its area."

Mr. Williams of Ohio made a brilliant speech, that was not without high compliments to California. After declaring for the bill, and saying that his services are written on the pages of our country's history, brilliant in character and beneficial in results, he added: "I will not be content to live forever with the history of acquiring one of the brightest stars that glitters in our constellation of sovereign States of the American Union, California, with the sky of Italy and the soil of Egypt, and a mineral wealth that challenges the admiration and wonder of the world, was won and saved to the Nation by the bravery, fortitude and sagacity of John C. Fremont."

Mr. Sweeney of California, who is a citizen of the United States that objects to the retirement of Gen. John C. Fremont, I have yet to hear of him."

Excellent and effective as the speeches so far had proved it was for the veteran Statesman, Banks to utter the thrilling words, in a manner equally to thrill, of the notable occasion. We shall have to look into a future number of the Congressional Record to see his oration, it being held by him for revision. But the Philadelphia Press has a note by an eye witness that enables one to form a partial impression of its matter and effect. It is spoken of as most pathetic and eloquent; and said that, as he warmed up to his subject, members crowded about him and repeatedly applauded. We have it straight from one that was present in the galleries that, though Gen. Banks is 74 years old, he exhibited the same fire and oratorical power as he did the day he first entered the House 33 years ago. It was, indeed, a historical scene—the first Republican Speaker of Congress appealing for and eulogizing the first Republican candidate for the Presidency!

OSERVER.

Lack of Fire-Alarm Boxes.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The fact that there are no fire-alarm boxes in the southwest portion of this city should be brought to the notice of the public. There are none west of Sixth and east of Bixel streets, and no alarm boxes in the south of Washington and Main streets. Some of the finest residences are in this part of the city. In case of fire, unless there was a telephone near, a house would be burned to the ground before the department had been notified of it. This part of the city is deficient in hydrants also. On Washington street, there are none from Figueroa street to the car barn, a distance of about a mile. All through this part of the city there are no fire-alarm boxes and hydrants. I hope your paper will take this matter up until a sufficient number of these safeguards are supplied.

LLEWELLYN WIGMORE,

No. 834 Washington street, city.

The Louisiana Lottery.

There are 99,999 chances to one against winning \$15,000; 49,999 to one against winning \$5,000; 33,332 to one against winning \$2,000; 19,999 to one against winning \$1,000; 11,110 to one against winning \$500; 3,447 to one against winning \$100; 1,235 to one against winning \$50; 357 to one against winning \$25; 89 to one against winning \$10; 45 to one against winning \$5. Notwithstanding these enormous odds, citizens of all grades will continue to buy tickets, hoping that they will be the lucky one from out the lot of 99,999. The chance is not half as good as being struck by lightning three times and escaping with life.

James Cook, a lad of 12 years, went hunting in Aliso Canyon, near Santa Ana, Wednesday. He shot a rabbit in a bunch of cactus, and in trying to pull it out he fired the trigger, caught it and fired the weapon. The ball struck the lad in the mouth, ranging upward and coming out of the right eye. He fell unconscious and was found some hours afterward. Aid was secured and as far as possible, but it is thought he cannot recover.

## A PUEBLO FAIRY STORY

## SERIOUS END OF THE MAN WHO DIDN'T KEEP SUNDAY.

While His Good Friend Got an Important Pointer from the Devil and Came Out Ahead.

ISLETA (N.M.), March 28.—[Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.] Among the many interesting folk-stories and myths of the Pueblos, many I am collecting arduously, are many which show at once that they are of not such antiquity as the rest. When we find a tale about or making mention of horses, cows, burros, sheep, churches, or any of those things, of course it is plain that the story is post-Spanish—that it has been invented within the last three hundred and fifty years. That seems to us a long time to go back in the history of America; but to the Pueblos it is a trifling dot on the long line of their vast antiquity.

For all we know to the contrary, they were teasing their fields with stick-plows, irrigating and hunting, thousands of years before the Spanish reached America—and you can see the Spanish were a century ahead of other Europeans in colonizing this continent. We do know that the Pueblos had been here for centuries before the arrival of the Spaniards, and here they are today, in practically the same old places, though sadly dwindled since the "days of the Olds." And such a collection of myths as they have! The mythology of Greece and Rome was a child's play beside their wondrous complications, and, as for fairy stories, they can easily outnumber all that were ever put in type.

One of the post-Spanish stories I heard the other day is an amusing instance of the Catholic graft upon the pagan atom, with the devil, the devil and Sunday moral. Here it is, literally as an Indian told it to me:

Once upon a time there were two Indians, who were great friends. They started in life with equal prospects, married young and settled in the same town. But, though friends, their natures were very different. One was a good man in his heart, and the other was bad. The good man always observed Sunday, but the other worked every day. The good man had good luck; the bad, and the latter became jealous. At last he said: "Friend, tell me why it is that you always make more success than I?"

"Perhaps," answered Good, "because I keep Sunday, but work hard all the other days of the week, while you work every day."

Time went on, and both the friends accumulated considerable wealth in servants, stock and ornaments. The good man had his servants rest on Sunday, but the bad made his work every day, and did not even give them time to smoke [which was, I agree with my aboriginal informant, a perfect outrage]. Good prospered most, and had more servants, stock and ornaments than Bad, who grew more jealous daily. At last, Bad said to Good, "Friend, you say that you have good luck because you keep Sunday, but I'll bet I am right in not keeping it."

"No," replied Good, "I'll bet I am right, and that Sunday ought to be kept."

"I'll bet I'll get all my stock and all your stock, and all my lands against your lands, and everything we have except our souls. Tomorrow be ready about breakfast-time, and we will go out into the public road and ask the first three men we meet which of us is right. And whichever gets the voice of the majority, he shall be the winner, and shall take all that is of the other."

Good agreed (for an Indian cannot back out of a challenge), and so the next morning the two friends took the public road. In a little while they met a man and a woman, and he asked them which of them was right. The woman said: "I am going to the next pueblo to seek work, and that I will not be back until I have earned as much as I have lost in this bet, or more; but tell her not to be sad."

Then they shook hands and parted. Bad riding home full of joy, and Good trudging off through the sand toward the next town, which was the largest and wealthiest pueblo of the tribe.

On the road night overtook him; and, abandoned house in a field, he hastened to it for shelter from the cold of night. A portion of the roof still remained, with the *fogon* (corner fireplace) and chimney; and he began to brush a place to lie down. Now it happened that this house was the place where all the devils of that country used to meet at night; and before Good went to sleep he heard noises of the devils coming. He was very much frightened, and to hide himself climbed up into the chimney and stood upon its crosspiece.

In a moment the devils began to arrive singly or in pairs, and at last came the old devil—the very one who had played the trick on Good. He called the meeting to order and asked them what they had been doing. A young devil arose and said:

"The next pueblo is the largest and wealthiest of this nation. For three weeks now all its people, and all the people along that river, have been working at the spring from which the river comes, but have not been able to undo me. Three weeks ago I came to that spring and thought how nice it would be to stop up the spring, and how the people would swear if their gods did not send me. So I stuck a big stone in the spring and stopped all the water; and ever since, the water will not come out, and the people work in vain and they are dying of thirst, and all their stock. Now they will either forsake their gods and serve us, or die like the animals, thinking nothing of their past or future."

"Good!" said the old devil, rubbing his hands, "you have done well! But

## HOTEL DEL CORONADO

With its magnificent appointments and genial atmosphere, is the most delightful and thoroughly enjoyable place

IN THE WHOLE WORLD.

NO EXCEPTION.

Every breeze there is laden with health, and the constantly changing and beautiful panorama is most pleasing to the eye of every visitor.

IN-DOOR AND OUT-DOOR AMUSEMENTS ARE AMPLY PROVIDED.

THE CORONADO NATURAL MINERAL WATER

Is possessed of especial MEDICINAL VIRTUES in Kidney and Bladder troubles, and has made

MANY EFFECTUAL AND WONDERFUL CURES

Among guests at the Hotel and others.

Los Angeles Agency and Bureau of Information,

23 NORTH SPRING ST., COR. FRANKLIN.

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## IT STANDS TO REASON,

That, handling more goods than any other three houses in this city put together, we are able to buy for less and therefore undersell any other houses in our line. It will pay you to call and verify this for yourself. Our goods and prices speak for themselves.

WE SOLICIT COMPARISON.

Men's Hose, All Shades and Sizes, 25 Cents.

Elsewhere no less than 50 cents.

Fine Ballbrigan Undershirts, All Sizes, 50c.

Elsewhere no less than \$1.

All Other Lines Sold in Proportion.

—COME AND SEE THE—

Largest Line of Hats in the City.

All New. Latest in Style.

STRAW, DERBY, SOFT, SILK.

We Allow No Misrepresentations. We Give What We Advertise.

SIEGEL THE HATTER

And Men's Furnisher,

UNDER NADEAU HOTEL.

The Coulter Dry Goods House.

EASTER!

THE

COULTER

DRY GOODS HOUSE

On Wednesday and Thursday,

APRIL 2d & 3d,

We will inaugurate our EASTER PARASOL OPENING, showing the new styles from Paris and New York. This department is replete and the variety almost limitless. We will show every lady, if she has not already seen it, just where we are enabled to serve her better than it can be done elsewhere. We carry the largest and most comprehensive stock and our prices are such as can only be made because of our largely increasing trade. Our styles are correct and comprise only the latest novelties. You will enjoy a visit to our opening, and we extend a cordial invitation whether you wish to buy or not.

The names of the most popular styles are: "The Van Dyke," "The Imperia," "The Promenade," Natural wool handles take the preference in the fauces; for the black silks, fancy handles mounted with gold and silver prevail.

The Long Handle of Last Season is Not Now Fashionable.

We offer as special inducements: Pure Black Gloria Silk Parasols, 24-inch, \$1.25; 24-inch at \$1.50; worth \$2.50 and \$2.75. Ten styles of Carriage Parasols. Bring your children along. We also show, a complete stock of Children's Parasols.

The object of our Easter Parasol Opening is to show you the styles and convince you that we carry the largest stock on the coast. We will not ask you to purchase unless you feel inclined to do so. No trouble for us to show goods.

Don't Forget the Days or Dates:

APRIL 2d & 3d.

—THE

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DRY GOODS HOUSE,

201, 203 and 205 South Spring St.,

CORNER OF SECOND.

TELEPHONE 335.







**IN PASADENA**  
THE TIMES are served regularly by carrier, at an early hour every morning, to the residences and business places of citizens, at the same price charged in Los Angeles.

The Pasadena Edition is now published every day, and the matter on this page runs through the entire issue; so that Pasadena and her advertisers get the full benefit of the Times circulation.

## ANOTHER HUNDRED. MORE OF COL. MARKHAM'S NEIGHBORS SPEAK.

Strong and Cordial Expressions of Partiality for Him as the Best Possible Man for the Republicans to Nominate for Governor.

The following pointed and pertinent utterances of citizens of Pasadena were gathered by a representative of THE TIMES within the last day or so:

Maj. George B. Hugin said: "I have much to say in commendation of Col. Markham. California is one of the largest and wealthiest States in the Union, with perhaps greater diversified interests than any other. These demand a Governor who is a clear-headed, broad, great, big man. Such a man I know Col. Markham to be. He has also the generous impulses of a soldier, and I believe he can be nominated and elected."

Ernest Canfield: "I am for Markham always."

A. Shives: "Gentlemen, if you nominate Markham, you have a strong candidate."

J. S. Shults M.D.: "You may say that I will deposit my first vote in California for Markham."

I. McCollum: "I will say he is just the man I want to vote for."

H. J. Young: "Markham is my choice; I think a great deal of the Colonel's first record."

Peter Klein, proprietor Los Angeles House: "My favorite candidate is Col. Markham."

C. D. Sargent: "We are for him; I would like to see him nominated, and believe he will be elected."

G. T. Miles, shoemaker: "He is my choice above all others; he is a good specimen of a man."

F. R. Harris: "I will support him with my vote and influence."

A. J. Wright: "I just think he would be elected; I would vote for him in a minute."

John W. Lancaster: "Col. Markham stands so well with those who know him that I will vote for him."

D. B. McLean: "City Marshal: 'Markham is my choice. We could elect him without any trouble.'"

Ben Hahn, law student: "Great guns! we don't want any one but Markham. He is the biggest man in Southern California."

E. K. Sawyer: "I am certainly in favor of Col. Markham. I hope he gets the nomination."

R. B. Leithead, Jr., druggist: "He is the best man we can put up."

L. N. Sears, real estate: "Col. Markham suits me. I don't think there is any doubt of his election if nominated."

Ex-Senator Delos Arnold: "The Colonel is a fine gentleman, and would make a good Governor. He is a man of high character."

W. L. Grant: "Col. Markham is the best man for the place and ought to be nominated, and would certainly be elected."

J. S. Evans, tailor: "You can put me down for Markham. He is all wool and no yard wide."

J. J. Walbridge: "I think a man with so good a record behind him will go ahead and make a better one."

A. Mills: "Nominate Markham and he will get there, too. If elected, he will make an excellent Governor."

T. N. Munroe: "I don't think there is a man for the place, no doubt about that. I will vote for him."

W. O. McGraw: "I have no fault to find with Col. Markham; his record is good. I would cheerfully support him."

E. F. Hurlbut: "Col. Markham I think would fill the bill top."

W. O. Swan, Sr.: "The best man in the world."

Judge H. W. Magee: "I regard Markham as the winning man; there is no candidate in the southern country who can compete with him. A man of heart, brain and hand, and who will camp on the field until victory comes."

S. Washburne: "My opinion is that if he is nominated he cannot be beaten."

T. C. Savage (Democrat): "I would like to have him Governor. He is a man of fine ability. I don't look eye to eye with him in politics, but he was nominated. I don't think there is a man for the place, no doubt about that. I will vote for him."

George S. Yarnell: "I am for Markham, from what I know of him. One thing sure, I am not for Waterman."

BY MAIL, \$9 A YEAR.

## MASS MEETING.

A People's Party Mass Meeting was held last evening at Williams's Hall and made their nominations for City Offices.

The meeting was called to order by Delos Arnold, and on motion A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., was chosen chairman of the meeting. He made a short speech, asserting most emphatically that notwithstanding the assertions of opponents this is a contest between those who favor the maintenance of ordinance 125 on the one hand and those who are determined to overthrow it on the other.

J. G. Shoup was chosen secretary. A committee of three was appointed on order of business.

Maj. Gilchrist, M. P. Parker and W. T. Clapp were appointed a committee on resolutions.

John Allan was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

A recess of 15 minutes was taken, during which the citizens of the different wards met to select men to propose as Councilmen for their wards.

The meeting having been called to order again, Rev. P. Crawford placed in nomination A. F. M. Strong as the choice of the First Ward.

McLain announced that the Second Ward had chosen Elisha Millard as their candidate for Councilman.

W. R. Burritt: "I am for Markham."

C. M. Rankine: "I don't think there is a better man for Governor in the State."

O. Caswell (attorney): "I am for Markham—for his nomination and election."

J. W. Millay, attorney: "I am for Markham; think he is the best-titled man in the State; I should be glad to give him my vote."

Henry Foster: "I had made up my mind to vote for him if he should run."

R. H. Williams, special aide on the staff of Department Commander Gard: "I am for Col. Markham first, last and all the time."

H. R. Townsend, a Native Son: "My first vote for Governor will be for Markham. He is the man the young men want."

John Robins: "I am for Col. Markham first, last and all the time, and there is not another man his equal in the State."

P. B. Drake, sign writer: "Markham is all right—way up—both feet on the top round."

T. J. Jean: "I don't know any other man than Col. Markham in this matter."

W. L. Grant: "I am for Markham in the strongest language you can; you can't get it too strong."

William H. Dwight: "I am perfectly willing to vote for him, and will be glad to support him in every way that I can."

George D. Webster, contractor: "Markham for Governor, or anything else he wants in the gift of the people; I will vote for him."

F. L. Roebig, architect: "Best man in the country."

John H. Bunch: "I favor Col. Markham for Governor; I want to cast my first ballot for him."

C. C. Smith: "Markham is the man I would rather see Governor than any one else."

John B. Springer: "Oh! Markham is all right."

James Laud: "I am a Markham man."

J. J. Bunch: "H. H. Markham is good enough for me."

E. R. Hurlbut: "He is just the man I want to see Governor. He is an honest man."

C. A. Tuttle: "Markham is all right."

James G. Baker: "Col. Markham is my choice over all others."

Richard Tuttle: "I would vote for Col. Markham; preference to any other man I know of."

Dr. John McCoy: "Col. Markham is a good man—the best man in the field. He is my choice."

A. J. Brown: "Well, sir, Markham is the best of our very best men. I should go Markham every time."

## NOMINATIONS MADE—PROCEEDINGS AND NOMINATIONS.

A People's Party Mass Meeting was held last evening at Williams's Hall and made their nominations for City Offices.

The meeting was called to order by Delos Arnold, and on motion A. R. Metcalfe, Esq., was chosen chairman of the meeting. He made a short speech, asserting most emphatically that notwithstanding the assertions of opponents this is a contest between those who favor the maintenance of ordinance 125 on the one hand and those who are determined to overthrow it on the other.

J. G. Shoup was chosen secretary. A committee of three was appointed on order of business.

Maj. Gilchrist, M. P. Parker and W. T. Clapp were appointed a committee on resolutions.

John Allan was chosen sergeant-at-arms.

A recess of 15 minutes was taken, during which the citizens of the different wards met to select men to propose as Councilmen for their wards.

The meeting having been called to order again, Rev. P. Crawford placed in nomination A. F. M. Strong as the choice of the First Ward.

McLain announced that the Second Ward had chosen Elisha Millard as their candidate for Councilman.

W. R. Burritt: "I am for Markham."

C. M. Rankine: "I don't think there is a better man for Governor in the State."

O. Caswell (attorney): "I am for Markham—for his nomination and election."

J. W. Millay, attorney: "I am for Markham; think he is the best-titled man in the State; I should be glad to give him my vote."

Henry Foster: "I had made up my mind to vote for him if he should run."

R. H. Williams, special aide on the staff of Department Commander Gard: "I am for Col. Markham first, last and all the time."

H. R. Townsend, a Native Son: "My first vote for Governor will be for Markham. He is the man the young men want."

John Robins: "I am for Col. Markham first, last and all the time, and there is not another man his equal in the State."

P. B. Drake, sign writer: "Markham is all right—way up—both feet on the top round."

T. J. Jean: "I don't know any other man than Col. Markham in this matter."

W. L. Grant: "I am for Markham in the strongest language you can; you can't get it too strong."

William H. Dwight: "I am perfectly willing to vote for him, and will be glad to support him in every way that I can."

George D. Webster, contractor: "Markham for Governor, or anything else he wants in the gift of the people; I will vote for him."

F. L. Roebig, architect: "Best man in the country."

John H. Bunch: "I favor Col. Markham for Governor; I want to cast my first ballot for him."

C. C. Smith: "Markham is the man I would rather see Governor than any one else."

John B. Springer: "Oh! Markham is all right."

James Laud: "I am a Markham man."

J. J. Bunch: "H. H. Markham is good enough for me."

E. R. Hurlbut: "He is just the man I want to see Governor. He is an honest man."

C. A. Tuttle: "Markham is all right."

James G. Baker: "Col. Markham is my choice over all others."

Richard Tuttle: "I would vote for Col. Markham; preference to any other man I know of."

Dr. John McCoy: "Col. Markham is a good man—the best man in the field. He is my choice."

A. J. Brown: "Well, sir, Markham is the best of our very best men. I should go Markham every time."

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The gentleman says he has made every reasonable effort to settle this matter, but can get no satisfaction out of the new managers and manipulators of the Tribune.

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Now it seems that the wily plaintiff, or his attorney, conceived the idea of taking "snap judgment" on Thomas, and therefore notices were again posted advertising the documents for sale on Tuesday, April 1st, just one day before the day agreed upon for the argument on the motion to vacate.

Mr. Thomas, hearing of this, notified his attorney, and yesterday forenoon the lawyer came out to Pasadena and submitted a brief setting forth the following matters and citing several authorities in support of the same. The brief is on a motion to set aside the execution and levy in the terms following: First, that books of account are not subject to levy and sale; second, that the remedy of the plaintiff is to proceed by garnishment process, books of account being only choses in action; third, the accounts levied upon are not due, and hence are not subject to levy and sale; fourth, the contract levied upon is void, and the levy thereon is null and void; fifth, the Tribune Publishing Company is not assignable, but is a mere personal right, and is not included in those species of property subject to forced sale under this code.

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NINTH YEAR.

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, MARCH 30, 1890.—TWELVE PAGES.

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## UNCLE JEREMIAH RUSK

STORIES OF THE BEST STORY-TELLER OF WASHINGTON.

Pen Picture of the Farmers' Cabinet Officer and His Notice to Congress That He Will Be the Cabinet Teller No Longer—A Smoking Story Which Illustrates the Wool Tariff.

He Settles the Question of His Wrestling Match With Garfield, and Tells President Harrison What the West Thinks of His Administration—How He Set Down on a "Jim Dandy Congressman" and How He Disposed of the Troubles of One of His Clerks—An Office-Seeking Incident—How the Secretary of Agriculture Lives at Washington—His Wisconsin Stock Farm and His Kentucky Horse—How Sanders of Montana Entered the Senate in 1891 and Heard Andrew Johnson Make His Union Speech—Senator Manderson as a Gallery God—His Boyhood Experience in Washington and His Midnight Promenade Along Pennsylvania Avenue in His Stocking Feet—Senator Teller Tells How He Lost \$900,000.

(COPYRIGHTED 1890 BY F. G. CARPENTER.)  
WASHINGTON, March 24.—[Special Correspondence of THE TIMES.] A giant of 60 stood in the Ebbitt House lobby last night. His big form towered above those surrounding him, and a tall, rusty, black silk hat made his 6



feet 2 seem still taller. From under his hat a heavy mane of silver white came out, half covering the rosy ears, and fell behind on the collar of a big, rough overcoat. Below the front of the hat shone out a pair of bright, blue eyes, over rosy cheeks and under a broad, well-shaped forehead. The lower part of the face was covered with a long, full beard of frosted silver, which fell down upon the broad, deep chest of the giant, and a thick mustache of fine silver wires half concealed a good-sized mouth. The giant's neck was framed in a standing collar. His great overcoat was unbuttoned at the front, and his big hands, thrust to his wrists into his capacious pantaloons pockets, threw it back displaying to the full his immense form as he stood there, as straight as a Lake Superior oak, and chatting with a knot of Lilliputian Congressmen. "He weighs 240 pounds, in his bare feet, without a stitch of clothing on him," one of his friends had said to me a moment before, and, as I looked at him, I believed it. I could see, too, that the flesh was healthy meat, and it corresponded with the statements that the giant never touched spirituous liquors, and never soiled his silver mustache and beard with the fragrant nicotine. This giant was the Hon. Jeremiah Rusk, the Secretary of the Department of Agriculture, and the representative of all the farmers of the United States.

Gov. Rusk is today one of the most conspicuous of the public men at Washington. The agriculturist community is now engrossing the attention of Congress. Every one is talking of western farm mortgages, and the New England Senators are rushing to the front the abandoned farms of Vermont and New Hampshire. Senator Stanford is making the bankers lie awake at night over his proposition for Uncle Sam to loan out the surplus to farmers at 1 per cent., and Uncle Jeremiah Rusk has again jumped into national prominence. His frame is such that he is able to bear all the responsibilities thrust upon him. He has taken up the cause of the farmers, and he proposes to add dignity to the department over which he presides. The Agricultural Department building is located in the finest grounds in Washington. It has acres of beautiful flower-beds, and the Cannon, once standing at the windows in Gov. Rusk's office, which look out upon these, said to Uncle Jerry: "Well, Jerry, you have a mighty nice place here if you are the tail of the Cabinet."

Gov. Rusk quickly replied: "Well, Cannon, I would like to know what a tail is for if it is not to look beautiful and keep the flies off."

Within the past few months Gov. Rusk has concluded to be content with being a tail no longer, or, if he must be the tail, he has decided that he will do what he can to aid wagging the administration dog. He served notice upon Funston, the head of the House Committee on Agriculture, the other day that he did not propose to have the appropriation for his department this year made out of the Bureau of Agriculture basis. He told him that Congress had given the American farmers to understand that they intended to do something for them when they raised the Bureau to a Department, and if they could not do so they had better repeal the law and reduce it to a bureau once more. He told Funston that he proposed to fight for the Department of Agriculture, and that any Congressman who opposed it would oppose him, and that he intended to take off his coat and go into

the Congressmen's district and stump it against his reelection during the next campaign.

"I will show the farmers," said Governor Rusk, "who their friends are, and I would like to have you understand that you can't treat me as though I were a little whiffing, puffing toy engine. I want you to know that I am a great mogul with eight drivers, and if you fellows want to buck against me you can buck, and we'll see who holds the track."

Gov. Rusk says that every power in Europe gives more to agriculture than we do, and that during 1889 France appropriated eight millions and Austria four millions for agriculture. It is his idea that the Agricultural Department of the United States should be organized on a broader basis than that of European countries, and he is doing all in his power to push it.

Gov. Rusk will fight for it, too, and his record shows that he is not a blusterer. He was a brave officer during the war, and one of the stock stories about him is the remark of Gen. Mower, who received him after his division had been cut into pieces by the enemy, and he out of shot and shell, at Mower's command, came to his headquarters. As Col. Rusk saluted the General, the latter said: "I have sent for you because you are the only man in this army or any other army that I ever saw who could ride further into hell than I can, and I want you to take a drink with me."

"I thank you," said Col. Rusk, "but I can't do that, as I never drink."

"You don't?" Well, I should like to know how a man can ride so far into hell without taking a drink. Do you eat?"

"Certainly I do," said Col. Rusk. "And I have not had a bite since morning." The two then ate together, and their friendship continued until Mower's death.

The story of how Rusk, as Governor of Wisconsin, quelled the mob in Milwaukee by ordering the troops to fire low and fire to kill is well known, and, as I looked at him in the Ebbitt House last night, the incident of his wrestling match with James A. Garfield came to me and I resolved to settle the question, which I have never seen settled in the newspapers, which of the two was the victor. I asked the General, and he told me that the match took place at Newark, O. He was then 13 years old, and was driving a four-horse stage, while Garfield was a boy leading a mule on the canal. "Rassling!" was the way Governor Rusk pronounced it, said he, "was very common in those days, and it was the most natural thing in the world for two young fellows like myself and Garfield to try a rassle. The result did not affect our friendship, and all of the boys tried their strength in this way."

"But how did it turn out, Governor?" said I.

"Which whipped?"

"That I don't like to say," replied the Secretary of Agriculture, "and it is hardly a fair question to ask."

"Oh, well," I replied, "Garfield was a very strong man, General, and you need not be ashamed of having had an unsuccessful contest with a man of his caliber."

"Well," continued the General, laughing, and slightly nettled at the thought that he might be beaten in anything, "I will say that I was never downed in a rassle until I was 22, and this happened when I was 13. I won't say anything about this Garfield rassle more than this—I was a close friend of Garfield's from that time to his death, though I did not meet him again until the opening of the war. When we were in Congress together he used to call me stage-driver, and I generally replied that I was not ashamed of it, but I thanked the Lord that he had given me four horses to manage instead of condemning me to steer an insignificant, bob-tail mule."

Gov. Rusk makes a very efficient Secretary of Agriculture. He gets down to the department at about 9 o'clock every morning, dictates what shall be done with his mail and remains there attending to business until 5. He possesses good executive ability and has a wonderful memory. As an instance of this, last spring a Senator submitted about fifteen pages of manuscript containing a question which the department could not then answer. In the letter accompanying the manuscript the Senator said that the paper be returned to him when the department was through with it. A few weeks ago the question was settled, and the answer to the Senator was written and submitted to the Secretary. As he looked over it he said: "This is all right, but you have forgotten to say anything about returning the papers." He had dealt with thousands of questions in the mean time, and this request of the Senator's had stuck fast in his memory. He has the power of getting at the meat of a question in a moment. He can look through a case and size it up quickly, and he is not afraid to say what he thinks.

One of his prominent traits is that which Lincoln possessed to such a degree, of having a story to fit every occasion, and an anecdote for every illustration. During the last few weeks there has been considerable discussion between the wool-growers and the wool manufacturers, and S. F. D. North, one of the chief wool manufacturers of the country, has been trying to lay down the law as to what the wool-growers ought to have in the way of a tariff. Mr. North was talking with the Secretary about this not long ago, and Gov. Rusk said: "You make me think of the three boys, each of whom had a cent and who clubbed together and bought a cigar. There were two big boys and one little one. One of the big boys lit the cigar, took a couple of whiffs and then passed it to the other big boy, who did likewise and passed it back to big boy No. One. The little boy meanwhile looked on with longing eyes, and as the cigar was gradually smoked down to half of its length, wondered whether he was going to have a smoke at all. At last he mustered up courage and said: 'Please, sirs, would you like to know where I come in?'"

"Oh," said the biggest boy, as he lustily puffed out volumes of smoke, "there are always two classes of smokers, those who smoke and those who spit and you can do the spitting."

"You wool manufacturers are the big boys," continued the Secretary, "and you are continually telling the growers that they can do the spitting."

Another story describes an incident which took place in the Agricultural Department last week. A chief of one of the divisions had gotten into some trouble with a newspaper man and had been soundly rated by him in the papers. Gov. Rusk had seen the statement, and he called the man up and asked him what he was going to do about it. The clerk replied that he didn't know what to do, and said to

the Governor: "Suppose you take 'em up and settle 'em."

"No sir," replied Uncle Jerry. "I am not such a fool. It is your tail that is under the gate and you've got to do the squealing."

If one could have a photograph worked by perpetual motion in the office of Secretary Rusk, how many good stories he might have! Every Congressman who comes in carries away one or more, and not a few are happy or miserable by their application. One tried to chaff the Governor last week, and he stood up before him and said:

"See here, Gov. Rusk, you don't know me. I want you to understand that I come from the West, and I'm a regular Jim Dandy of a fellow."

"Yes, I suppose you are," said Uncle Jerry, as he arose to his feet in order to tell his story better. "You make me think of the sermon of the minister who was discoursing on the wonders of the Lord's creation, and said he made the large as well as the small things of the universe. Said the preacher: 'When God made the mighty ocean, he made a little rivulet. When he made the snow-capped mountains, he made a hillock. When he made that king of beasts, the elephant, he made a flea, and when he made me, the Governor, drew himself up to his full height and stretched out his arms, he made a daisy—and I suppose you think you are the daisy.'"

When Gov. Rusk came back from his western trip last fall he called upon President Harrison at the White House and the President asked him the results of his western trip. He described the agricultural outlook, but said nothing about politics. This was at the time that Postmaster-General Clarkson was cutting off official heads at the rate of about twenty per minute, and Commissioner Tanner was shoveling out pensions by the bushel. When the President asked Gov. Rusk as to what he had heard as to the Administration in the West, he replied: "Mr. President, I shall have to tell you the truth. I have not heard a word about the Administration, but there say that Clarkson and Tanner are regular Jim Dandies."

Now and then the Congressmen get rather impatient about the non-appearance of the applicants for office, and one came to the Agricultural Department a few days ago as mad as a March hare. Said he: "I have had this woman's application before you for six weeks, and I think it ought to go good enough to give the girl a place. I have put my own name on it, and that ought to get her in if nothing else."

"Well," said Gen. Rusk, as he looked the angry man in the eye, "I will take care of that young lady's influence. I'm going to have that application like the old lady's. I'll have the secretary and his husband. They kept a country grocery, and the old man chucked up his bills in charcoal on the white wall over the mantel-piece. One day the old lady got a cleaning fit and she whitewashed the grocery, putting extra brushes over the black and white."

When her husband came home he was horrified, and said: "Why, Mary, you have wiped out all my accounts, but I'll fix them," said he. "I'll fix them," and with that he went out and jotted down a number of names on the wall. "Now, my dear Mary," said he, "I've put my accounts on the cellar door, and I don't want 'em changed."

The old woman went out and looked, then hurried back and said: "Why, George, I know that the names you have written on the wall are the names of your customers, and I don't want 'em changed."

"That makes no difference," said George. "I know them names are a blanketed sight better pay than the ones which you whitewashed out," and concluded Secretary Rusk. "It is so with your application. I'll have the secretary and his papers, and will see to it myself that the lady gets a place."

Of course she got it.

Secretary Rusk lives very nicely at Washington. His home is a comfortable brick near Thomas Circle, and it is named after the late Secretary Lincoln lived when he was at the head of the War Department. His family consists of a wife and daughter and a bright boy of 15 named Blaine Rusk, after the Secretary of State. Secretary Rusk is a very fond of riding, and he has a number of horses as though he were a part of it, and owns one of the best riding horses in town. In Wisconsin, he lives on a farm, near Viroqua. He has a lot of fine stock, and prides himself on his short-horns. He is a banker as well as a farmer, and though not rich in the sense of the word today, is well to do. He is a man of more than ordinary ability, and he has a national reputation as a good fellow.

Senator Wilbur Fiske Sanders has just taken his seat as one of the new United States Senators from Montana. He had a seat in the same body just 29 years ago this month, and he told the other night the story of how he got it. It was on the 3d of March, 1861. Young Wilbur Sanders and young Charles Lincoln, who were both Ohio boys just out of their teens, and they had come on here to attend President Lincoln's inauguration. During their wanderings about Washington they came to the Capitol and took a seat together in the Senate gallery. When the galleries were filled with strangers and the galleries were packed with Illinois men who had come to celebrate the occasion, Andrew Johnson was on the floor and John C. Breckinridge was in the chair. Johnson was making his famous Union speech and he was constantly interrupted by boisterous applause from the gallery. Breckinridge requested the galleries to be quiet, but before the noise got at its height he left the chair, and Senator Polk of Missouri took his place. Folk did not like Johnson's speech, and he liked the cries of the gallery gods still less. He finally ordered the galleries to be cleared, whereupon Stephen A. Douglas, who was expected to make the next speech and who did not want to talk without listeners, objected. Charles Sumner, though the speech was in favor of the Union, supported the order for clearing the galleries and Manderson and Sanders watched and trembled. At last Andrew Johnson said that he knew that his friends in the galleries would be more quiet, that he would engage that there should be no further outburst, and he asked as a personal favor of the Senate that the people be allowed to remain. He then went on and finished his speech. As he closed it there was great applause, and one Illinois man yelled out: "Three cheers for Johnson." These were given with a will, and the man yelled: "Three cheers for Abe Lincoln." These made the roof of the Senate ring, and then came three

cheers for the Union and a tiger. While the Senators sat powerless and could do nothing. As soon as the cheers were over the galleries were cleared and Manderson and Sanders were ousted.

They hung around the door for a few moments, and at last Sanders said: "Well, Manderson, I'm going in on that floor and sit down with the Senators."

"But you can't get in," said Manderson. "They won't let you."

"Yes, they will," said Sanders. "With that he tried the door and was pushed violently back. He then went around to the ladies' reception-room and started to go in. The guard pulled him back and he said: 'I would like to know if a Senator of a Confederate State cannot enter this chamber when he has business?'"

The guard did not know what to make of it. The Government was unsettled and he did not know what Sanders might be a Peace Commissioner, and he let him go in. Sanders entered and took his first seat in the Senate. Presently Ben Wade saw him and slipped around and asked: "Sanders, my boy, how did you get in here?"

"Oh, I got in," said Sanders, and Senator Wade said:

"Well, Manderson, and no one will notice you." He then sat there throughout the evening.

In the mean time the galleries had been reopened, and Manderson worked his way into them. He had been tramping around in the wet, and his stockings were saturated. His boots were tight, and his feet felt very sore, and as the night session wore on he took them off and sat in his stocking feet. The air of the Senate was very warm, and the tight boots shrank. At the adjournment he found to his horror that he could not get his boots on, and he had to walk down to his hotel on Pennsylvania avenue in his stocking feet, carrying his boots. He thanked fortune, I doubt not, that the accident happened at night, and, as I look at his immaculate costume in the Senate today, I wonder if it would not hurt his self-respect to be caught in a similar fix.

Senator Teller told me last night how he lost \$900,000. The story made my eyes bulge out, but the Senator related it in the same cool, matter-of-fact way in which he talks about the weather. Said he: "It was some years ago in Leadville that I met one day upon the street a friend of mine, who asked me to go in with him and his partner and buy the Robert E. Lee mine. The mine had been in the courts, but the question of its title had been settled and it was only necessary to have \$90,000 to pay off its indebtedness. I asked how much it would take for me to come in. He replied that it would take \$45,000, and this would give me a one-third interest. 'But,' said I, 'raising my hands in holy horror, I haven't got the money, and would hate to risk it if I had.'"

"Oh," said he, "you run no risk. We have 90 days in which to pay this \$90,000, and we will work it out of the mine. In the mean time we need not put up a cent, and we will give you \$45,000 out of the mine, and I am the mine doesn't pan out at once, my partner, and I will put up the money for you."

I said I would consider the matter, but I did not think I wanted it. For two days I was in a quandary, and I was around me and begged me to take the third interest in the mine. He told me he could sell it for \$45,000 cash to another man, but he would rather take me for nothing. I held out, and at the end of two days he sold the interest to the other party. Shortly after this I heard that the mine was paying, and about two years later I met Ben, my friend's partner, in the Windsor Hotel at Denver, and we got talking about mining property.

"You made a great mistake, Mr. Teller," said he, "in not going into the Robert E. Lee with us."

"Yes, I know it," said I, "and I wonder just how much of a mistake I did make? Suppose you tell me."

"Well," said he again, "we got your \$45,000 which we sold the mine for, and you would not have had to pay a cent on it. The man who took your place stuck to us and he cleared within two years just \$900,000."

I must have looked a little surprised, for the man said: "Well, Mr. Teller, you wish you had gone in."

"I don't know," replied I. Providence runs these things its own way. I have two boys and they had better make their own way through the world than be pampered with the inheritance of a fortune. Perhaps, on the whole, it is as well as it is."

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

## SUNDAY READING.

Live to explain thy doctrine by thy life.

It is better to be nobly remembered than nobly born.

Bad men excuse their faults; good men will leave them.

In the best Christian there is enough of sin to make him the worst of transgressors if God should leave him.

What a man is lies as certainly upon his countenance as in his heart, though none of his acquaintances may be able to read it.

It is mental to undertake anything you think beneath you for the sake of money, and still more mental, having undertaken it, not to do it as well as possible.

How easy is the thought in certain moods, of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion! How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand unlovely difficulties.

He perceived afresh that the man who is able to look down and see that part of him capable of disappointment lying beneath him, is far more blessed than he who rejoices in the fulfillment of his desires.

"Let all bitterness, and wrath, and anger, and clamour, and evil speaking be put away from you with all malice; and be kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake has forgiven you."—[Eph. iv. 31, 32.]

Popularity of Rotation in Office.

(Prof. A. B. Hart in the Forum for March.)

tion of all appointive offices was established. Even the judiciary has been made elective in most States. Rotation—rapid rotation—has become the accepted principle of State politics. Where State constitutions set barriers State constitutions have been easily amended.

There has been precisely the same process in the United States Government, so far as it could go. Congressmen are less and less certain of reelection. Since Jackson, no appointed official could be sure of his place longer than the term of the president who appointed him. The immense difficulty of amending the Federal Constitution has been the sole protection of the judges. Comparatively few Congressmen serve beyond two terms; outside the classified service, few officials see the seventh year of government employment. Taking official service of every kind, municipal, State and national, throughout the United States, the average time during which men who have entered the public service remain in public life, in any capacity, is probably not more than five years. It is evident, therefore, that the people see no injury to the public interests in frequent changes of officers.



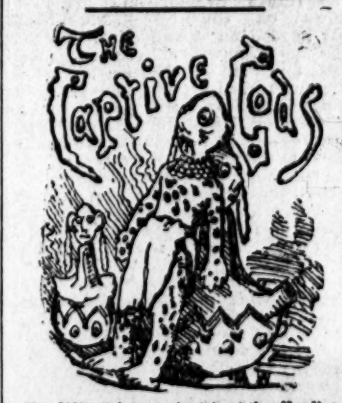
It was autumn in the vineyard. Where the luscious bunches of grapes hung in masses from the branches, Cured in fantastic shapes; And the cool, shady, metallic tones, Worked with fingers deft and spry, Harvesting the crop which promised "Golden lavers" by and by.

L. a bachelor of thirty. And to youth and beauty blind, Wandered past the merry workers, And the cool, shady, metallic tones, Past them all, and down the roadway Here the spicy pepper trees, With their long and fern-like branches Dangled with the ocean breeze.

Past them all? Well, not exactly. For a little way apart, From the others, worked another—Whose beauty thrilled my heart. Fair was she as any princess, Fair as aught beneath the skies; And a world of mirth and mischief Gleamed from out her hazel eyes.

Lithe and graceful was her figure, Health and youth in every line; And she sang a sprightly, clear, As she went from vine to vine. Nothing on her head of Auburn, Nothing in her hand of red, While her trim yet modest costume Told that she had been well bred.

Is it strange my pace was slackened, That I turned beside a tree, In unnoted admiration Of a creature fair as she? Not when I wandered, I might never see again Such a rare and radiant picture! Such a handsome—perfect one! WILLIAM MARION.



(The Editorial excursionists at the Needles, February, 1890, brought away many Indian idols as souvenirs of the visit. They brought strange idols from the desert lands. The gods—misshapen—of a childish race, The rude art-fashions of dusky hands. Of form repulsive, and unmeaning face, And tossed them idly with the bric-a-brac That marked the trophies of a pleasure chase.

Like broken tablets of a broken law—These gods of purchase in the market-place. And there, all helpless and supine, they lie, The hands clutched idly into empty space, The lips dumbly set in a stupid smile, The fallen fortunes of the Indian race As captive prizes in the Roman train. Beyond the triumph of a festival day; Their lost Olympus in the far-away.

Oh, ruthless paleface, that have taken land, And home, and kindred, from the dusky one! Be not so sure that your vandal hand Has left him helpless in the setting sun! But 'e'en the light upon his altars pale Before the sign of the coming race, And idols broken in the house of Israel Are helpless captives in the market-place. (HARLES A. GARDNER.)

The Poinsettes. Hail, poinsettes, gleaming red As a thousand suns had shed, For a hundred years their light Has shined on us, and to our sight, Proudly standing as we pass, Hail in your splendid glow, Seen as like to her we know, Who in ages long since led, Lifted up her laughing head, By the river of the Nile, Winning kingdoms by her smile; Ere yet her midnight dyes, In her cheeks its sunset red, In the brightness of her face, All the splendor of her race, Queenat-like ye stand Queen of all our blooming land. ELIZA A. ORIN.

John C. Black. (Oakland Tribune.)

The Alta remarks: The Chicago Times well says that Gen. John C. Black is "a central and revered figure in Democratic leadership." The General will probably visit California this year during the campaign, and if so our people will want to hear him.

True, Gen. Black has succeeded in getting for himself the highest pension known to the law on the ground of total disability, but this disability was not such as to disable him from drawing the salary of Commissioner of Pensions. No wonder he is revered in the Democratic party.

Valuable Instruments. (Israel Ana Blade.) Yesterday Prof. J. W. Howerth received by Wells, Fargo & Co. several valuable instruments for the schools. A valveless air-pump, a gyroscope, a hydrometer, a set of demonstration lenses and other valuable experimental and practical contrivances for class demonstration exercises.

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There are no lies on this town.



## SAUNTERER

The Saunterer ran across a direfully disappointed Celestial the other day, whose soul had been big with joy at the anticipation of free rides without number upon the street cars. He was on the cars when the conductor passed through and distributed some time-tables, and John, supposing them to be free passes, eagerly reached out for one, which was given him. Entering another car shortly after in which the Saunterer chanced also to be, when the conductor came along to collect his fare, John at once, with a happy smile, which was spread over his whole face, extended his hand with the identical time-table which he had received, delighted with the thought that he had but to show this and there would be no demand upon him for his precious nickels. "I don't want that thing. Give me a nickel to pay your fare, or get off this car," said the imperturbable conductor. "No," said the heathen, "I payee no nickel. Passee allee same as Melican man."

"That's no pass," responded the conductor. "Pay your fare quick, or get off."

"Me no payee. Me hide on passeo." "Then you got off," responded the conductor, as he reached for the strap and rang for the car to stop.

And John was obstinate, and as the car came to a standstill, he got off with a look of disgust that would have done credit to an intelligent American. He denounced that conductor in two languages, and departed, shaking his fist, while his celestial "pig-tail" dangled at his heels.

The Saunterer met a lady the other morning, who is the happy mother of a nice little 4-year-old philosopher, whose heart is so big it has room in its tenderness for everything that grows.

"We possess a cat," said the lady to me. "Known to the children as the mother cat. The other day baby came to me with a face full of tender earnestness, saying: 'Mamma, two of the kittens are dead, but the mother cat is very cheerful. Go to her easy—don't worry her.'"

There is a little 5-year-old tot, a bright, winsome child, whose name is William. Willie, as he is called, is sometimes permitted to visit the schoolroom where his sister attends school. In this same school is a young lady of 14, who has made a great pet of Willie, who reciprocates her devotion to him a hundred fold. So strong is his admiration for the young lady that it is frequently a subject of family comment.

Some days ago at the dinner table matrimonial topics were under discussion, and quick-witted Willie was seized with a happy inspiration, and pushing back his high chair from the table, never saying a word as to the idea that had taken full possession of his active little brain, and running to the door disappeared. His parents wondered at his haste, but supposing he would return at once no particular notice was taken of his absence, but the dinner hour passed and the family were about to rise from the table when the door opened and Willie, of breath, his cheeks aglow and his eyes shining, came rushing into the room exclaiming, "O, papa, papa! Mr. N. says that I may have Ellen!"

Then it transpired that the child had been down to Mr. N.'s who lives several blocks away, running as swiftly as his little feet could carry him, and finding the family at dinner, had begged "Ellen" of her father for his wife. The amused father had given his smiling consent, and in the whole wide world there could not have been found a prouder or happier heart than that of this impetuous juvenile wooer.

There is another little chap who lives upon the hills, and who rejoices in his 8 years of happy life, who, like Willie, has his sweet day-dreams and his castles in Spain. But his innamorata is a little miss not far from his own age, who has a pronounced love for the country, and dreams of a home surrounded with wide acres, in whose lush grasses the wide-eyed cattle shall feed, and the horses be plenty in the pasture. It seems that the matter has all been talked over and definitely settled between them, for a few evenings since this ardent wooer of 8 years announced to the grand parents of the young lady that they were to be married and were going to live upon a ranch, and said he, we are going so far into the country that the tax man cannot find us, or if he does find our house we shall run behind the barn and hide."

O, this wondrous world of childhood, with its bright day dreams and shining visions of hope! Its large faith in human nature, its perfect trust, and its unquestioning faith! If we could only keep its loving kindness alive, how would the later years of life be brightened for us!

I was out driving on Wednesday last through the western portion of the city, and I was surprised at the activity in building which is everywhere apparent. If Los Angeles is "dead," as some people abroad like to assert, it's a kind of deadness that every city all through the country would like to share. In every direction I noticed new and handsome residences going up, and building was hardly livelier in the boom days than it is now. From one point I could discern some six or eight buildings in process of erection, and as I rode on others were continually coming into view. Steady growth is what we see, and the Saunterer has unlimited faith in the immediate future of Los Angeles. "There are no lies on this town."



## STATESMEN AS LOVERS.

## HOW OUR MIGHTY MEN PROPOSED AND MARRIED.

Senator Ingalls's Love at First Sight—How the Stately Everts Counted as a Schoolboy, and How John Sherman Won His Better Half.

Don Cameron's Second Marriage—Ex-Senator Bruce's Romance and Something About the Marriage of Senator Lamar—How a Borrowed Suit of Clothes Lost General Alger a Wife, and How Ex-Senator Conger Married His First Love After Many Years—Ben. Butler and His Boutonnieres—Senator Hawley and His English Wife—Frances Folson's Romance and How Ex-President Cleveland Proposed Five Times.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.)  
WASHINGTON, March 24.



HE greatest of our men are made by their wives, and there are few great statesmen in public life whose careers are not closely connected with the women they marry. Senator Ingalls never makes a great speech without Mrs. Ingalls in the gallery, and the greater part of Sam Randall's Congressional work has been done in his study at home, with his wife's sewing machine along beside his library desk. Mrs. Reagan is her husband's private secretary, and Mrs. Representative Springer advises the honorable William to every act of his political career. It is perhaps due to Mrs. Ingalls that Senator Ingalls has his seat in that chamber today. She kept him out of public life until he was a big enough man to represent the whole State of Kansas, and he might have gone in for a long time if it had not been for her. It was many years ago that he was offered a Congressional nomination. He telegraphed his wife of the fact and she wired a reply: "Don't accept." He took this advice, though his friends and hers said he was foolish for doing so, and he held off until that remarkable senatorial election occurred. Representative Springer was charged with having bribed the Legislature and a big man was needed to jump into his place. Ingalls was then ready and he got the position, which he has held for three terms, and which he can have again if he wishes.

## SENATOR INGALLS'S ROMANCE.

The romance of Senator Ingalls was one of love at first sight. He was a struggling young lawyer of Kansas and had hung out his shingle in a little town above Atchison. He paid no attention to the women, and the flowers of the frontier wasted their sweetness upon other nostrils than his. One day he was asked to be groomsmen at a friend's wedding, and while so acting he saw that one of the bridesmaids was exceedingly fair. He was introduced to her as Miss Anna Cheeseborough, and he learned that she was the daughter of a New York merchant who had come to Atchison to live. In company with her he journeyed for a day with the new bride and groom, and Dan Cupid got in his work to such an extent that the two separated each in love with the other. Ingalls made arrangements to call, and, after a short courtship, he popped the question, and received an acceptable answer. He was a candidate for State Senator at this time, and it was a curious thing that his prospective father-in-law was running for the same office. Miss Cheeseborough had to stand the fires of the friends of her lover and her father, but young Ingalls won, and, as Mrs. Ingalls says, her "sins were forgiven, and my father consented to my marrying his political rival."

## HOW SENATOR EVARTS COURTED.

Senator Everts married the daughter of Gov. Wardner of Vermont. He courted her as a schoolboy, and he became engaged at 16 among the hills of her father's farm. He did not marry until he had a good start in life and he was 25 before his wedding took place. Senator Edmunds married the niece of the Hon. George F. Mansfield, who was one of our ministers to Italy. Senator Dawes met his wife while he was teaching school. She was one of his pupils and he married her after her graduation. Senator Teller married a girl who lived in the same town in which he was brought up in New York, and Frank Hiseock got the money which enabled him to engage in a political career by his marriage with pretty Cornelia King, who now presides over his Washington establishment. Senator Payne is largely indebted to his wife for his millions. She was the daughter of an old farmer who had a large amount of land near Cleveland, O. Payne was a poor lawyer when he married her. The city grew and Mrs. Payne's father's farm included the lands which now make up the most fashionable part of Euclid avenue.

## THE LOVES OF JOHN SHERMAN AND DON CAMERON.

Senator Sherman was married when he was 25. His wife has lived with him during his 35 years' residence at Washington, and she is one of the finest looking women at the Capital. Tall, straight and brown-haired, she has rosy cheeks and bright, brown eyes and a graceful and stately form. She was the daughter of Judge Stewart of Mansfield, O., and the Hon. Thomas Bartley, who afterward became the Governor of the State, was one of John Sherman's rivals. There is a story told at Mansfield of how the two went to see Miss Stewart at the same time while she was attending a Pennsylvania female seminary and how they narrowly escaped meeting. Sherman, however, won the maiden, and Bartley, I think, married Senator Sherman's sister.

Speaking of Sherman calls attention to the fact that Don Cameron married John Sherman's niece. Mrs. Cameron is one of the prettiest and most accomplished women of Washington. She must be about 33 years of age, but she does not look over 25. She is a great favorite in diplomatic circles, and likes to go into society as much as her husband likes to stay out of it. She was the daughter of Judge Sherman of Cleveland. Don Cameron met her here while she was visiting her Uncle John. He proposed to her, and she accepted, notwithstanding the Senator has some daughters nearly as old as she is. The wedding took place at Cleveland, O., and was one of the most brilliant ever held in that city of millionaires.

Senator Bruce, who has just been appointed Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, was married at about the same time at Cleveland to

the pretty octoroon who presides over the Washington household. Bruce got the best part of his education at Oberlin, O., and I think Mrs. Bruce was attending school there at the same time. After she finished her education, she came to Cleveland to teach school, and she was acting as a school teacher almost up to the time of her marriage. She is a woman of more than ordinary attainments, and her complexion is no darker than that of many of the white ladies of Washington.

One of the finest residences of Washington is now being erected on the corner of Sixteenth and K streets. It will cost in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars, and it will belong to Mrs. Zach. Chandler. Senator Eugene Hale will be one of the inmates of it, for Hale is Mrs. Chandler's son-in-law, and he gets his great fortune with his wife.

## HOW A BORROWED SUIT OF CLOTHES LOST GEN. ALGER A WIFE.

Gen. Alger of Michigan was here the other day. His pocketbook is now heavy, his check is good for millions, his face looks happy and his heart seems whole. It wears, however, the scars of a youthful romance, and he will never forget the troubles of his boyhood love. He was a law student at Akron, O., and he fell in love before he had finished Blackstone. He had only money enough to live on, and his ladylove was the daughter of a rich but hard-hearted old chap of a father. This man had a slight opinion of Russell Alger, and he had no better opinion of the law. He was wont to say that Russ Alger would never amount to anything, and every morning he said to his daughter that she had better drop Alger, for he would never earn his salt. It was when things were in this condition that the girl gave a party. She invited Alger. His clothes were poor, however, and there were no suits for rent in Akron. Alger did not dare go to the party with poor clothes, and he finally borrowed a suit from a neighbor. He went to the house, and danced until morning in it. It happened that his friend had left the town for a visit, and Alger strolled around for a full week in his borrowed clothes. The old man, however, learned the story, and he went home and gave his daughter to understand that she must give up Alger. Once she made up her mind about the matter that she dropped him at once and a year later married one of his friends. Alger, however, was soon comforted. He married a friend of his old sweetheart and moved with her to a little town in Michigan, where he built a log house for \$50 and set out his shingle. He lived in this log house for 14 years, but one day he was from law to lumber, and though during the first year of his career as a lumberman he was obliged to borrow 50 cents to help get his raft of lumber into the river, he is now worth his millions, and it is said that he made \$3,000,000 at one turn last year.

## A MICHIGAN ROMANCE.

Another Michigan romance is that of ex-Senator Conger. Conger was also a young Ohio lawyer, and he was practicing at the town of Ravenna, not far from Akron, when he fell in love with Miss Stella Humphreys, the daughter of the Judge Humphreys who presided over the court at that time. He was poor and Miss Humphreys was rich, and the success of his suit was by no means assured. One of the first cases was a breach of promise suit, and he was trying it before Judge Humphreys. He made a stirring, spreading speech, denouncing the claims of the girl to the hand of his client and ridiculing the maiden in no moderate terms. When he had finished his speech the opposing lawyer arose and turned his shafts of ridicule upon Mr. Conger. He referred to his unsuccessful suit with Miss Stella Humphreys, and made so much fun of him that the future Senator laid his arm down on the table and bent his head upon it and cried. He left the courtroom without completing the trial and went off to Michigan to make his fortune. In time, however, his heart healed over and he married a Michigan girl, and had a family by her. He was elected to Congress and finally came to the Senate. His wife died, and he was here as a bachelor Senator. Miss Stella Humphreys also married and her husband moved out to the west, made something of a fortune, and died. The widow, to drown her grief, took a trip through the East, and, among other places, visited Washington. Going into the Senate gallery out of idle curiosity, she saw sitting below her a man whom she thought she knew. It was Senator Conger. She sent her card to him. He came up to the gallery. The two chatted over old times, and after an hour's conversation the old flames of love began again to burn. Senator Conger asked permission to call, and after a short time another engagement was made, which was fulfilled. The two now live very nicely at Washington, and they are one of the most loving couples at the capital.

## THE MARRIAGE OF SENATOR LAMAR.

The romance of Justice, Lamar is somewhat similar. The marriage, you know, took place a few years ago while Lamar was Secretary of the Interior. Lamar fell in love as a boy with Miss Henrietta Dean, who was then a beautiful and accomplished girl of 16. The two were engaged, but they had a lovers' quarrel and parted in anger. Another suitor for the lady's hand came to the front, and he married her before Lamar was able to make up the quarrel. Lamar was married and his wife died, and he then married his first love, who had become a widow, and who was wealthy through the fortune left her by her first husband.

## HOW RANSOM GOT THE ATTORNEY-GENERALSHIP.

Senator Matt Ransom got his first start as a politician through his courtship with Miss Hattie Exum, who was a noted belle of the Roanoke Valley. The Senator was then a Whig and a candidate for the Attorney-Generalship of the State. He had many friends, and the story was noised about that his sweetheart had said she would marry him if he was elected. His friends then came gallantly to his support, and this story got him enough votes to make him Attorney-General of North Carolina.

## BEN BUTLER AND HIS ROSE.

I saw Ben Butler here the other day. He had a rose in his buttonhole, and this rose was one of the remains of his romance. His wife was an actress and she was playing *As You Like It*. When Gen. Butler saw her and fell in love with her. He married her and she made him an excellent wife. She was the mother of his two sons and one daughter, and was highly esteemed by all. She was especially fond of flowers and she pinned a rose on her husband's coat every morning as he came down to breakfast. Since her death Gen. Butler has, I am told, kept up the custom, and this is the reason why he is seldom seen without his boutonniere.

A curious romance of the last Congress was that of ex-Gov. Long of Massachusetts. He went away from the House one day, and a short time

later a telegram appeared in the newspapers saying that he had married a school teacher, who had been instructing two of his children. She was pretty and accomplished, and Washington society highly approved of the match when its members came to know her. SENATOR HAWLEY AND HIS ENGLISH WIFE.

It was the same with the match of Senator Hawley, whose pretty English wife is now one of the leading ladies of Washington society. Mrs. Hawley was the daughter of a prosperous English squire. She had the theory that every woman should have a career, and at an early age she turned her attention to nursing. She was chosen directress of the nurses to go with Gen. Wolseley's army in the Zulu war, and her success was so great that she was awarded the Victoria order of the Red Cross. She came to America to reform the management of the Philadelphia Hospital, and it was during one of her trips across the ocean that Senator Hawley met her. He fell in love, proposed and was married, and she now presides over the Senator's household.

## HOW GROVER CLEVELAND PROPOSED FIVE TIMES.

I am able to give some inside information about ex-President Cleveland's romance. At the time of the wedding the mouths of the President and his wife were as tight as that of a mackerel, and the marriage affair. None of their friends knew much about their courtship, and they went on the principle of the great German proverb, that "speech is silver, but silence is golden." The wedding is still gossiped about here, and the women pronounce it a love match, while the men invariably take the ground that the White House had a good deal to do with Mrs. Cleveland's acceptance. It seems that the men are somewhat in the right, and a lady who lately returned from a wedding trip to the Continent gives one of my friends a conversation which she had with Mrs. Cleveland not long ago. The story as it comes to me is quite spicy, and I do not vouch that the report of the talk is verbatim. I give it as I hear it. This lady said:

"I met Mrs. Cleveland shortly after I landed in New York, and one of the first questions she asked me was to pray tell her how long I was engaged before I was married. I answered her, and told her the story of our courtship. She listened with interest, and when I was through I concluded that I would learn something from her in return. I asked:

"Mrs. Cleveland, I have seen a great many stories about your marriage, and the most I have seen have been contradicted by you or your friends. I have told you my story, and now I want you to tell me yours. How long were you engaged, and I promised to marry him in a year. Of course, I always liked him better than any one else, and I always meant to marry him some day, but I'll own the White House had something to do with hurrying it up."

MISS GRUNDY, JR.  
Copyrighted, 1890.



"Hello! Hello! Hello!!!"  
"Well, what is it?"  
"How is your mother, this morning?"  
"Very much better; she had a real restful sleep last night; she is almost rid of her night sweats, cough and nervousness, and is growing quite cheerful. How grateful we all are to you for that bottle of medicine!"  
"Don't speak of gratitude. What does the doctor say?"  
"He says he never saw so wonderful a change in such a serious lung trouble. He still thinks we are giving his medicines. I don't like to tell him."

"That's right. He's an old friend, you know. I'm sure your mother will get well, but you won't forget the name of the medicine, will you?"

"Never! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery" are household words already, and it has come to stay. Do come and see what sunshine it has brought already, and let us thank you again for it."

The foregoing is a fair representation of a very common occurrence. "Golden Medical Discovery" has cured severe, lingering coughs and arrested Consumption, or Lung-Scrofula, in thousands of cases. If your doctor has failed and other medicines have been tried and abandoned as useless, the "Discovery" is guaranteed to cure you, or your money will be refunded. DR. SAGE'S CATARRH REMEDY cures the worst cases, no matter how long standing. 50 cents, by druggists.

## STAGE AMATEURS.

## SOCIETY SLAVES WHO SING AND RECITE.

A "Clever" Method of Living by the Labor of Others—The "Manager of Amateurs" and His Favorite "Racket."

That book of characters, "The Slaves of Paris," admirably illustrates the manner in which "clever" people live in that city of slavery and luxury. The woman of fashion is the slave of the milliner and the dressmaker; the spendthrift son of the millionaire is the slave of the usurer; and the weak man of faults is the slave of the blackmailer. The slave of fashion exceeds the limits of her "pin-money" allowance, gets in debt to the milliner, and is her slave—often resorting to dishonorable means to liquidate the debt in order to prevent exposure by the bill being sent to the husband; the young spendthrift resorts to forgery or other crimes for similar reasons; and the man of faults submits to continual blackmail by people worse than himself. It also illustrates another class of people who live upon the labor of others simply by "clever" management. Self-styled leaders of fashion become wealthy from fees charged for introducing others into the "swim;" and the vanity of the credulous is played upon in various other ways for more than it is worth. Between those who live upon the fears of people, and those who live upon their credulity, there is very little difference—excepting that the law takes cognizance of the one and not of the other. Those who wish to shine in society or in public life are shining marks for these shrewd people of clever ideas. Perhaps there is not a more verdant field for this class of work than that of "aspiring talent." In New York city the Delsarteau system of elocution is the latest craze, and it develops another feature of slave life in a great city. The pupils of this Delsarteau school are mainly "society" people of wealth or in easy financial circumstances, and in addition to the enormous tuition fee, are required to play at one of the designated theaters whenever re-

quired. This, under the pretext of giving the crazy amateurs the requisite amount of stage coaching. But, as these society amateurs only serve as "supers," they get very little stage experience. Theatrical managers prefer them for two reasons—their services cost nothing and they draw better than the poor-paid "supers." These society amateurs would hotly spurn the offer to go upon the stage as "supers," yet they do that very thing under the disguise of "stage training." And, worse still, their Delsarteau professor receives pay for their services as "supers." For instance, a theatrical manager is putting on "a society drama." He will send word to the teachers of these amateurs that a stated number are wanted to "fill in," that they must be "good dressers," etc. The teacher receives on an average \$1 per night for each of these amateurs furnished, they receive nothing, and do not even get their names in the newspapers, and the poor shop-girl and underpaid clerk are thus deprived of this extra work.

This system of living upon the work of willing slaves is exemplified in a smaller scale in the lesser cities. The amateur stage craze exists everywhere. It is as pronounced in Los Angeles, proportionately, as it is in Gotham; and the slaves are just as easily "worked." For instance, a man who wishes to live without laboring, will organize a "society," no matter what it is or for what purpose, so long as it is a society or association. He will decide upon an "entertainment," consisting of recitations, readings, musical selections, tableaux, trapeze performances and a general combination of any and everything. The young society lady is ready and willing to sing at any time, in order to get her name in the newspapers, and the lady who has the stage-fever is ready to "elocute" on the slightest provocation, and the society swell, who poses as a "masher" among the ladies, would even pay for the privilege of appearing on the stage. The amateur manager, or "manager of amateurs," takes advantage of this large soft spot in human nature, and then proceeds to work the newspapers. But, in this latter instance, he resorts to the sympathy dodge. He writes his own notices and criticisms, and asks that they be printed gratis, because it is an amateur entertainment, omitting to state that there is no amateur business about the box-office—that an admission fee is charged. The "society" is generally a close corporation, consisting of one or

two men, who make a comfortable living out of these amateur entertainments, and out of the labor of these amateurs, who pay their own expenses—costumes, car fare, carriage hire and even purchase their bouquets which they wish their friends to toss up to them on the stage. Such is the craze for notoriety, and so numerous are the slaves to amateur theatricals that others live in ease upon their toil and incredulity.

## Have Improved Arms Made War Impossible?

[Gen. Henry I. Abbott in the March Forum.]  
What will be the effect in the near future of these radical changes in weapons and methods of warfare? It is the claim of inventors that they are rapidly making war impossible, by increasing the power of destruction beyond the limits of human endurance. But do the facts sustain such a claim? It must not be forgotten that complexity has taken the place of simplicity everywhere, and that consequently a degree of skill greater than heretofore is demanded to make effective use of the new devices. If it were possible to overcome the "total depravity of inanimate things," and to divert the soldier himself of human instincts and human fallibility, and transform him while the battle is raging into a passionless automaton, the wonderful powers of these new machines might perhaps be utilized to the full; but this is passing the limit of the possible. As the difficulty of handling his weapons increases, the effects of nervousness and stupidity will increase, and in a much higher ratio. Whatever may be the effect of modern progress in weapons upon the struggle of two armies equally provided with the new types, there can be no doubt as to the result when one of the combatants possesses them and the other is equipped nearly in the manner in vogue during our civil war. Can we, if some luckless Samoa should bring a European army upon our shores, afford to be handicapped as were the aborigines when they opposed their bows and arrows to the old "Brown Bess" of our forefathers? And would not that be our position today?

## Chinese in St. Louis.

[St. Louis Republic.]  
The 500 Chinamen in St. Louis do the same amount of work that 5000 girls could. They send about \$5000 out of the city every week. This money enables them to leave the country through the Chinese Six Companies.

PERFECT. PURE. HARMLESS.

## FREEMAN'S FACE POWDER.

Your Druggist Keeps It.

Hotels.

The Raymond.



East Pasadena.

AMONG THE ORANGE GROVES OF THE BEAUTIFUL SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 8 MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, C. H. MERRILL, Manager (during the summer season the Crawford House, White Mountains, N. H.) If you cannot go out to the Raymond and spend a day, a week, or a month, or the whole season, then go out and stay a few hours. It is well worth your while to see the magnificent view from its piazzas; and that view alone will well repay you, although there are many other interesting features—especially the grand display of flowers in the hotel grounds, which are now under the charge of Mr. C. H. Merrill. Tourists visiting Los Angeles should make a trip to the Raymond, even if their stay there must necessarily be brief. There are frequent trains between Los Angeles and the Raymond by several lines of railroad. The orchestra consists of four soloists, who render the choicest of music twice each day. A very complete livery is connected with the hotel, and it is an excellent starting place for a drive through the San Gabriel Valley, in which are situated the San Gabriel Mission Church, Rose's winery, Lucky Baldwin's stock farm, the Sierra Madre Villa, and many other places of interest. Full particulars regarding hotel and other matters can be obtained by addressing C. H. MERRILL, Manager of the Raymond, East Pasadena, California.

## HOTEL ARCADIA, SANTA MONICA.

THIS DELIGHTFUL HOTEL IS NOW OPEN, and tourists should not fail to give it a trial. Situated on the bluff overlooking the ocean, the view is magnificent. Good surf bathing. Fine drives on the beach and in the canyons. All modern improvements: elevator, steam heat, etc. Four trains a day each way.

J. W. SCOTT, Lessee.

## ROSE HOTEL, VENTURA, CAL.

THIS NEW AND ELEGANT HOTEL NOW OPEN. Service, table and appointments not excelled by any in America. Sea bathing and fishing. Attractive scenery, with choice of mountain and sea. Ventura River affords the best trout fishing in Southern California. Nearest point to Ojai Valley and Ojai Hot Springs. Stages every day. Only 34 hours from Los Angeles, 1 hour from Santa Barbara, with four trains daily. One of the most attractive and desirable health resorts on the coast.

HEPBURN & TERRY, Managers.

## DR. A. OWEN'S ELECTRIC BELT

Patented August 10, '87. Improved July 30, 1889.

GENTS' No. 4 BELT. WITH SPINAL APPLIANCE ATTACHED.

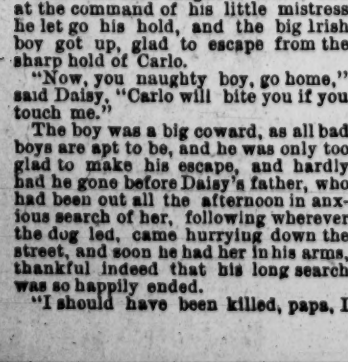
LADIES' No. 4 BELT. WITH SPINAL APPLIANCE ATTACHED.

No. 4 Gents' Belt.

No. 4 Ladies' Belt.

Dr. Owen's Electro-therapeutic Belt and Spinal Appliance will cure all cases of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Paralysis, Dropsy, Spinal Diseases, St. Vitus' Dance, Lumbago, General and Local Paralysis, Tremor, Spasms, etc., caused from Indigestion in Youth or Married Life, Nervous Prostration, Personal Weakness, Female Complaints, in fact all nervous diseases pertaining to Male or Female. It produces a heat that will subvert the control of the Body. The current is under perfect control, and is so adjusted that it can be used by the weak or the strong to suit any complaint; this cannot be done with any other belt. The Spinal Appliance can be carried in any part of the Body. This Electro-Galvanic Belt has just been patented. Every buyer of Galvanic cells should be careful to get the Owen Belt, as it is the only one that will cure all the above diseases. Also an Electric Truss and Belt combined. The Owen Belt is not a Chain, Wire or Flexible Belt, or a Pad, or any description. It will cure all complaints caused by Electricity or Galvanic Battery. The Electric current can be carried in any part of the Body, and it is so adjusted that it can be used by the weak or the strong to suit any complaint; this cannot be done with any other belt. The Spinal Appliance can be carried in any part of the Body. This Electro-Galvanic Belt has just been patented. Every buyer of Galvanic cells should be careful to get the Owen Belt, as it is the only one that will cure all the above diseases. Also an Electric Truss and Belt combined. The Owen Belt is not a Chain, Wire or Flexible Belt, or a Pad, or any description. It will cure all complaints caused by Electricity or Galvanic Battery. The Electric current can be carried in any part of the Body, and it is so adjusted that it can be used by the weak or the strong to suit any complaint; this cannot be done with any other belt. The Spinal Appliance can be carried in any part of the Body. 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Gold fillers, from \$2 up.      Porcelain Crowns. 25.  
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Teeth filled painlessly; all kinds of dentistry  
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**PAINLESS EXTRACTION OF TEETH**  
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**R. G. CUNNINGHAM, DENTIST, 21 N.**  
Spring st., rooms 1 and 2, Phillips block.

**DR. C. V. BALDWIN, DENTIST, 136 1/2**  
S. Spring st.

carried until 7 o'clock p.m. April 10th. Separate bids will be made for each branch of the work, as follows: The excavating and stone work, the brick and masonry, the carpentry, the plumbing, slating and glazing, the grating, plumbing and sheet metal work, and the painting and varnishing; or bids will be received for the building complete under one contract.

The building committee reserve the right to reject any or all bids for the same.

Santa Clara, March 17, 1890.

Notice to Stockholders.

**THE ANNUAL MEETING OF**  
THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Crystal Springs Land and Water Company will be held at the office of the company, corner of Maghnessau and Alameda streets on Thursday, April 11, 1890, at 9:30 p.m. as per the by-laws.

S. R. MOTT, Secretary.

Los Angeles, March 8, 1890. City papers please copy.

the United States, insures a street or sidewalk durable and economical. Asphalt pavement is not only fully sanitary and hygienic, requires of 15 years, has supervision of our asphalt elsewhere.

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# Bertrand

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A TRIAL WILL

**We Make a Speciality of**

FRENCH, ENGLISH

**J. T. BERTRAND.**

alk pleasing to the eye, always clean, smooth,  
 is the only kind recommended by engineers to  
 work. MRS. C. W. DUFFY, with an experience  
 of ten years, we refer to work done in Los Angeles and  
 other cities.  
 BERTRAND'S NEW STUDIO,  
 S. W. Cor. Main & Second Sts.,  
 IS NOW OPEN.  
 Trade of work at popular prices, having all the  
 improved light in the city.  
 CONVINCE YOU.  
 Babies' and Children's Photos.  
 AND GERMAN SPOKEN.  
 W. F. STEIN.





One of the leading events of the week in social circles was the reception given by Mesdames J. J. Woodworth, Langtry and De Camp, Friday evening, at the cozy residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodworth on Hill street.

The parlors were exquisitely decorated and were the scene of feasting and merrymaking. The evening opened with progressive hearts, and the many tables were all filled. A neat "tally" heart was presented to each lady and gentleman with the number of their table. Twenty-one games were played, after which the prizes were awarded as follows: Royal prizes—Miss Eshman and Sam Dewey; Booby prizes—Miss Nellie Frankenhof and J. H. Brenner.

The prizes being awarded, a few musical numbers were rendered, when dancing was indulged in until a late hour when the party broke up, after best wishes to their hostesses for the hearty and cordial welcome tendered them.

Those present were Misses Flora Culver, Sara Dewey, Eshman, Nellie Frankenhof, Jennie Frankenhof, Mmes. Danforth, R. C. Woodworth, William Smith, Henderson, Thomas H. Barnes, Miss Livingston, Mmes. Fred Howe, Blosser, H. B. Fox, Miss Nellie Henderson, Mmes. T. J. Weldon, J. Koster, Messrs. A. E. Elliott, R. C. Woodworth, E. E. Danforth, J. Koster, J. C. Priddy, C. E. de Camp, S. F. Langtry, J. B. Blosier, W. J. Killebrew, J. A. Henderson, J. J. Woodworth, J. H. Brenner, P. Johnson, Sam B. Dewey, T. J. Weldon, William Smith, Spax Johnson, Howe.

#### HIGH SCHOOL PICNIC.

A very jolly party, consisting of the members of the middle B and junior A classes of the High School, held a picnic at Devil's Gate last Tuesday. The party went by the way of the new Cross road to Pasadena, thence by street cars to the Gate. There was a large attendance, which was conspicuous for its superfluity of merry-hearted maidens, whose laughter was as infectious as the morning notes of a sylvan songster.

At this time of the year the trip is a beautiful one, for poppies and other California wild flowers are in abundance, and the weather is delightfully pleasant for rambling and outdoor sports.

A beautiful stream of water, cooled by the melting snow on the mountains, flows through Devil's Gate, and is the only means of crossing it, and by means of stepping stones, much hilarity was caused by several of the fair ones accidentally slipping in.

A tempting lunch was served on the sand, near the banks of the torrent. This pastoral banquet being over the pleasure-seekers set out in quest of ferns and poppies, returning in time to take the 5 o'clock train for Los Angeles. Those present were the Misses Clara Bennett, Mrs. Longstreet, Pauline Lewis, Genevieve Beardon, Bertha Worm, Lou Whipple, Nellie Beardon, Lillian Zech, Mayme Burton, Messrs. Will P. Jeffries, Arthur W. P. Kinney, Will Booth, Leo C. Wells and others.

#### THE OUTING CLUB.

The last reception of the Outing Club was held at the pretty home of Miss Chanslor, No. 1100 West Tenth street, last Thursday evening. An enthusiastic business meeting was held during the fore part of the evening, and the treasurer read his report, which showed that the resources exceeded the liabilities. The present executive committee was continued in office.

Business over, the club adjourned to listen to several musical numbers rendered by several of the ladies and gentlemen, which were greatly enjoyed, especially a whistling solo by the secretary. After this an elegant repast was served, which did credit to the hostess, who is also a member of the "C" Cooking Club. The supper over, dancing was participated in until a late hour, when the members departed, after thanking their fair entertainer for the enjoyable time she had given them.

The Outing Club tennis court was a scene of activity yesterday afternoon, and several very interesting doubles and singles were played.

#### THE YOUNG MEN.

The Young Men's Literary Society gave another of its interesting programmes at Caledonian Hall, 119 South Spring street, last Wednesday evening. There was a very good audience. Following was the programme as rendered:

Recitation—F. A. J. Gallwas. Society paper—Frederick B. Kitts. Vocal solo (comic)—H. L. Price.

After being encored, Mr. Price sang "A Real Old Irish Gentleman" with great success.

After a short intermission, the following debate was held:

Resolved, that a limited monarchy is a better form of government than the present of the United States. Affirmative, Wm. Jeffries; S. Schuff; negative, R. D. Morris, F. N. Allender.

After a heated discussion, the debate was given to the affirmative by a standing vote of the audience.

#### A PLEASANT PARTY.

A very pleasant party was given last Friday evening by Eugene Kohler to a number of his friends. The evening quickly passed away, for fun, games and music had full sway. Frank Scheidler won the gentlemen's first prize and Miss Clara Morris the ladies' first prize for the donkey party. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jackson, Messrs. Nellie Gould, Lucy and Nellie Adams, Clara Morris, Charles Kitts, Ben R. Lanning, Fred B. Kitts, R. D. Morris, Frank Scheidler, Leonard Sheppard.

#### THE CANADIANS.

The entertainment given by the Canadian-American Society came off on Tuesday evening last at the hall of the A.O.U.W., No. 213 South Main street, opposite the Cathedral. There was a good attendance, and the programme prepared for the occasion was well sustained. Messrs. Smith, Miller, Osborne and Hayes each rendered a vocal solo in their usual good style, and the bagpipe solo by Gregor Mc-

Donald elicited applause. It seemed to awaken pleasant memories of bygone days in the minds of many present. The special attraction of the evening was the marked elocutionary and dramatic talent of Miss Ethel Stewart in her "Recitation and Dance." Another meeting will be held in the same hall on Tuesday evening at 7:30.

#### SURPRISE PARTY.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Gowen gave them a very pleasant party at their residence, No. 146 Twenty-eighth street, last Saturday evening. The host and hostess were completely taken by surprise, but accepted the situation gracefully and welcomed the invaders in the most hospitable manner. The evening was passed in dancing, music, recitations, games, etc. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Gowen, Miss Nettie Gowen, Master Arthur Gowen, Mr. and Mrs. E. Baldwin, Mrs. D. M. Harwood, Miss Nettie Harwood, Mrs. Villa Marks, George Barnes, Misses Ethel and Hazel Baldwin, Master E. Baldwin, Mrs. Katie Hamer, Ed Baldwin, Master Edwin Barnes, and others.

#### ILLINOIS SOCIAL.

The Illinois Association social on Friday evening was well attended. There was a good musical programme, to which the audience listened with pleasure, and each exercise elicited hearty applause. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning and Mr. Ragland furnished the vocal music, and a variety of instrumental selections were rendered by Mr. Bickel, Miss Schoeneman, Mr. Hollingsworth, Mr. Fisher, the High School Orchestra, Pearl and Hal Gleason, Will Brown, Gracie Bainter and Nellie McCormick.

At the next social there will be musical selections. Miss Couthouli will appear in recitations, and the lively comedy, *The Masher Smashed*, will be repeated.

#### N.S.G.W.

La Esperanza Parlor No. 24, N.D. G.W., gave a delightful bon-bon party last Tuesday evening, in the N.S.G.W. Hall, in the Jones block. A large crowd was in attendance and enjoyed a pleasant evening. The following programme was rendered:

Instrumental solo—E. F. Kalmeyer. Recitation—Miss Nettie Harwood. Zither solo—Prof. Otto Vogel. Vocal solo—Miss Bell. Guitar selections—Miss Williams and Mrs. Linwood. Vocal solo—Mr. Dupuy.

Dancing followed until a late hour.

#### NOTES AND PERSONALS.

The social event of the week will be the benefit entertainment tendered to Miss Kittie Richards, the elocutionist, by the Y.P.S.G. at Illinois Hall, next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Richards will leave Los Angeles on Tuesday, April 8th, for Chicago. Prof. C. C. Parker, Prof. C. S. Delano, J. L. Wilson, the Pacific Orchestra, Misses Ella Stagg, Lila Spencer, Edna Davis, Richards, and the male quartette, Messrs. Dupuy, Hare, Stephens and Wallace, and Miss Richards, with a number of others will furnish the programme.

Quite a pleasant party gathered last Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Cora Scott, Earl street, to do honor to the departure of Miss Helen Hutchinson, who leaves shortly for her home in Chicago. Among those present were Misses Helen Hutchinson, Mabel McIntosh, Agnes Sheeley, Lila Tyson, Mrs. Mary Tyson, Messrs. W. H. Beebe, Raymond Tyson, W. C. Bram, L. W. Emory Green, Dana Hutchinson and others.

Miss Iva Fariss entertained a number of friends at her home, No. 162 Kern street, last Tuesday evening. Games and social intercourse were the features of the evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fariss, Misses Iva Fariss, Ruby Fariss, Alice Caldwell, Minnie Thayer, Gertrude Hutcheson and Ina Ferris. Messrs. John Jones, Lonnie Caldwell, Arthur Rees, Everett Fariss and T. L. Chapin.

Miss Jessie Couthouli, the elocutionist, will return from San Francisco this week.

The Bakers' Union held a ball at Turnverein Hall last night.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will give their annual grand ball at the Illinois Hall, Easter Monday, April 7th.

The Ladies' German Benevolent Society will give a concert and ball at Turnverein Hall, April 7th, Easter Monday.

Last Wednesday afternoon an elegant reception was given at the residence of Dr. Burbank, on Main street. It was largely attended by the elite of the city. The refreshments were fine as also the orchestra music furnished by Prof. Arend.

Dan J. Malarky, a prominent citizen of Portland, Or., is visiting the southern part of the State with his family. Mr. Malarky will return from Coronado on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Mandell of New York were in the city last week.

Joseph Levy, an old resident of Portland, Or., is in the city.

E. P. Rogers, general ticket agent of the Northern Pacific, left for the north yesterday.

Dr. J. H. Edmonds returned from Redlands last Friday, much benefited by the trip.

Southern California Council, No. 728, Royal Arcanum, will give a musical and literary entertainment, Wednesday evening.

The Misses Anna and Bert Richter of Chicago, who have made an extensive visit to this city, left for the north last Thursday.

Tuesday evening Mary, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dobinson, celebrated her twelfth birthday. A number of her young friends were present, and an enjoyable afternoon was spent. Among those present were the following: Lina Johnson, Elsie Orr, Anna Day, Stella Bumiller, Eleanor Robinson, Edna Bumiller, Helen McCollum, Jennie Spaulding, Charles Pearson, Marion Owen, Ella Adams, Callie Koster, Renée Mallin, Lila Fairchild, Marian Mallin, Alice Joyce, Helen Fairchild, Gussie Dunkerberger, Edith Haverstick, Edith Furey, Lucy Britton, Coney Haverstick, and Mary Dobinson.

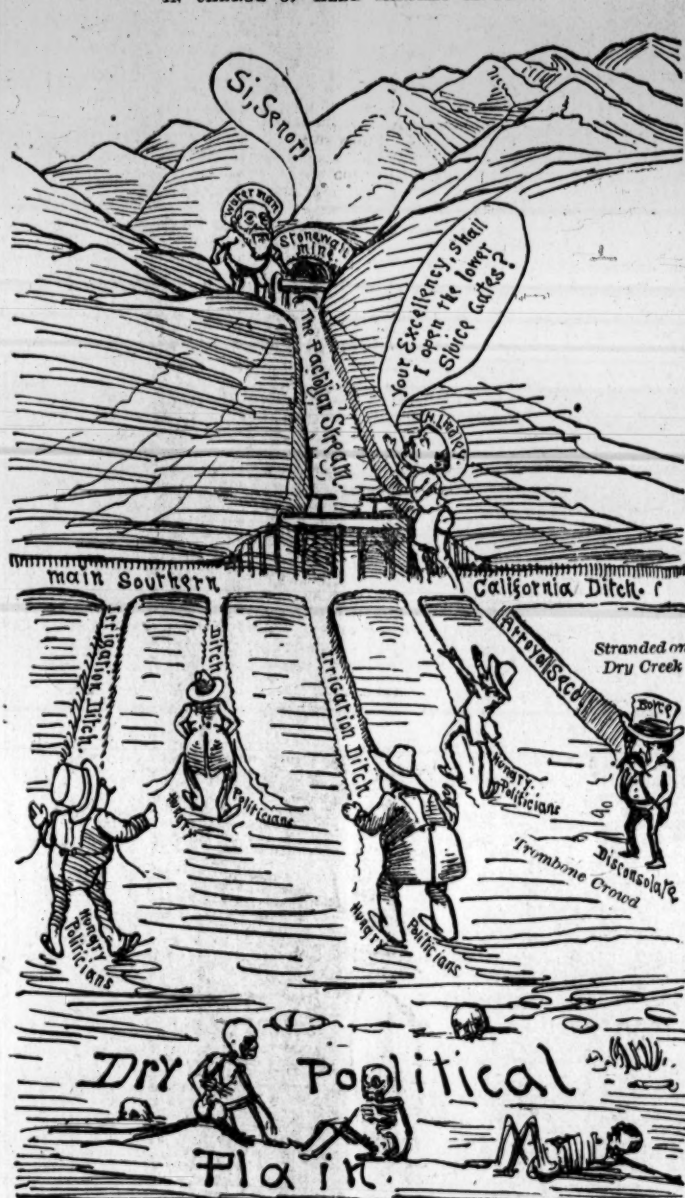
A very jolly party made one of the first trips of the season over Switzer's trail, and spent several days in camp with the genial Commodore last week. The event of the week was the pioneer trip for 1890 up Disappointment Mountain, 8000 feet above the sea. Snow, the real Simon-pure article, was met with and handled with great respect both by donkeys and riders.

#### At Hotel del Coronado.

There are hundreds of people here from all parts of the country enjoying the pleasures of this well-known resort. Among the guests of the past week are Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Moorhead, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. Cheney and Miss Cheney, Boston; Harold Baldwin, Stoneport, England; Lord, Bangor, Me.; Mrs. S. B. Hynes and two daughters, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. David D. Acker, New Rochelle, N. Y.; H. B. Hynes, Los Angeles; Dr. J. B. Murdoch and family, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W.

## MINING AND IRRIGATING OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

### (1) THE PACIOLIAN STREAM IN CHARGE OF HEAD ZANJERO LINDLEY.



PACIOLIAN, a. Portaining to the Pacioli, a river in Lydia (San Diego county), famous for its golden sands.—[Mr. Webster's Dictionary, vol. II.]

Hail! the golden stream Pacioli!  
Hail! the stute-gate halt! zinjero!  
Hail! the arid plains and pockets!  
Hail! the whole got-blasted out!!  
Lo! the stute-gate the zanjero  
Now he lays his gentle hand on,  
While the arid pockets yearneth  
For the limpid stream, Pacioli!  
Lo! the chap on bank of Dry Creek  
Likewise has his stute-gates open,  
Doing lots of irrigating!

At the fountain-head of "Stonewall"  
Stands the big boss of the river  
Of the golden stream, Pacioli.  
But the question hushes forward—  
Will the stute-gates do the business?  
Make the Gue' nor Gue' nor next time?  
Looks like hardly, sonny, hardly! More like,  
When he on the golden torrent  
Sails his boat for the convention,  
He will in the soup get drown'd—  
In other words, get Waterman dead.

### (2) FARMING ON THE UPPLANDS.



Miss R. P.: "How delightful the odor!"

S. Peckham, Milwaukee, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Haynes, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Collett, Terre Haute, Ind.; George W. McNeil, Hartford, Ct. The weather for the past week has been simply delightful, giving all a chance to indulge in the many out-of-door sports which this charming place affords its guests.

Nearly every day one can see large companies of ladies returning to the hotel loaded with wild flowers, presenting a very gay appearance. Parts of the beach and the country surrounding San Diego and Coronado are rich in beauty, being covered with wild flowers of all varieties. There have been two delightful excursions this past week to Tia Juana and Old Mexico. All enjoyed visiting the custom-house, curiosity stores and other places of interest. Returning, they visited the orange and lemon groves of Sweetwater Valley and the celebrated Sweetwater dam.

One of the best entertainments of the kind yet given in the Hotel del Coronado was the concert last Monday evening by the Jingles. This company possesses great versatility of talent, and that the audience was well pleased was evinced by the laughter, applause and encores with which the singing was greeted. In one instance (on the appearance of the male quartette) they were recalled four times before they relinquish them. The imitations of the San Diego brass band, the Chinese band and Barnum's calliope brought down the house, while the quaint negro melodies occupy a place of their own, distinct from all the other music, and of these the public never tires. The voices were not only willing to relinquish them. The imitations of the San Diego brass band, the Chinese band and Barnum's calliope brought down the house, while the quaint negro melodies occupy a place of their own, distinct from all the other music, and of these the public never tires. The voices were not only willing to relinquish them. The imitations of the San Diego brass band, the Chinese band and Barnum's calliope brought down the house, while the quaint negro melodies occupy a place of their own, distinct from all the other music, and of these the public never tires. The voices were not only willing to relinquish them.

and patient study. Each member excels in his own particular way.

One of the pleasantest of society's events for some weeks past was the invitation given by the young ladies of the hotel on Friday night last. The grand ballroom never looked more beautiful. The committees had done their work well, and the arrangements were exquisite. Extra electric lights had been put in, flags of all nations were festooned from the ceiling, and colored pendants of bunting were so placed as to give a mellow tinge to the lights. Flowers in profusion were scattered about the room. The stage was a complete bank of cut flowers, while about the room were grouped potted plants and trees, adding greatly to the beauty of the scene. The ladies receiving were Mesdames Huntington, Babcock and Denman. Music was furnished by the Coronado Orchestra, and the excellence of all was added to by the exquisite costumes and surpassing beauty of the ladies taking part. Twenty-eight couples took part in the dance, which was led by Lieut. C. W. Bartlett of the United States steamer Ranger.

Among the party were the following: Misses Sedgwick, Vail, Smith, Douglas, Duhme, Robinson, Mmes. Halsey, Schell, King, Bartlett, Miss Wood, Mrs. Stevens, Miss Bowers, Mmes. Kellogg, Sharp, Misses Miller, Huntington, Greco, Carter, Kimball, Dr. Danvers, Messrs. Trippett, Bullbacher, Churchill, Gill, Lieut. Wittenmeyer, Lieut. Halsey, Lieut. Schell, Mr. Bailey, Dr. Morton, Messrs. Lawrie, Humes, Kellogg, Sharp, White, Darney, Preston, Lee and Beasley.

Refreshments were served during the evening. The favors, which were exquisite and appropriate, besides being valuable intrinsically, were dispensed by Mmes. Soutter, Dowing, Maury and Barnes.

A large excursion arrived yesterday

from Los Angeles. All are charmed with the hotel and its surroundings. None who come here can fail to appreciate the delightful atmosphere, the comforts and luxuries of the big hotel and the advantages of the beautiful bay and ocean.

#### At Santa Monica.

The hard-times social given at Good Templars' Hall Monday night by the Woman's Relief Corps, was a very enjoyable affair, and was a success both socially and financially. The proceeds are to be devoted to the widows and orphans of soldiers. Coffee and doughnuts were served and the evening was spent in singing, recitations and having a general good time. It is hoped that the ladies will soon give another of these pleasant socials.

The telegraph office has been moved from the Southern Pacific depot to Utah avenue and is under the management of J. M. Gough, who thoroughly understands his work, and has messenger boys for delivering telegrams.

Tuesday night John Daganhart and Pat Maddegan arrived in Santa Monica Bay with their yacht, the Alert, which they have lately purchased in San Francisco. The yacht is a fine one and will carry 20 tons.

Mr. and Mrs. Tempier Allen will leave Santa Monica in a few days for Los Angeles, where they will reside in the future.

Fred Eston has taken the Kimball cottage on Ocean avenue.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church and all others who are willing to lend a hand met in the church last Saturday to form plans for the flower festival, to be held in May.

#### At Long Beach.

On Tuesday evening last the Chautauque Circle met at the home of Mr. Lowe, corner of Pine street and Ocean avenue. The meeting was of more than usual interest. Three new members joined the local circle, making an addition of eight new names within the past two weeks to our already extensive list.

The following was the programme:

Response to roll-call.  
Quotations on labor.  
General discussion, "The United States of Brazil."  
Vocal solo, "Dear, Confiding Heart"—Mrs. S. B. Young.  
Character sketch, "Mohammed"—Mrs. M. E. Hart.  
Instrumental music, violin with piano accompaniment—E. R. Brown and Miss Levene Lowe.

Reading selection from Longfellow, "The Poet's Tale"—W. W. Lowe.  
After the completion of the programme, some time was pleasantly spent in social conversation, when the meeting adjourned to assemble again at the usual hour on Tuesday next.

#### MUSIC.

Events of the Past Week and Appearances for This.  
Music resembles poetry; in each are nameless graces which no methods teach.  
THE CORNER BENEFIT.

Only about 50 people attended Prof. Coenen's benefit concert, at Turnverein Hall, last Wednesday night, but those who were there enjoyed the programme presented.

Several of the promised performers were absent, however, among them Tom Barnes and Miss Conrad.

#### PROGRAMME.

Piano duet—Prof. A. H. Brenner and Miss W. E. Beebe.  
Vocal solo (selected)—Mrs. W. E. Beebe.  
Vocal solo—J. H. Brenner.  
Piano solo—Von Weber's concerto—Mrs. A. H. Jennings.  
Vocal solo, "Knitting a Scarf"—J. S. Osborn.  
Vocal duet, "Valse a Mio Sen"—Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Fanning.  
Vocal solo (selected)—Mrs. W. E. Beebe.  
Vocal quartette—Messrs. Nay, Maybin, Averill and Wallace.

BARTLETT'S HALL was well filled last Wednesday night at the concert given by Mr. Piutti and Miss Nora Large. The programme was of a character to attract the really musical people of the city, and they were consequently largely represented there. To select numbers for special mention is always an awkward task, but in this case the playing of the groups three and five, including Schubert, Schumann, Bach, Beethoven and Chopin, were the most delightful of the piano numbers, and the songs, "Spring Night" and "Thou Art Like Unto a Flower," the most appreciated.

Mr. Piutti's fine playing is becoming well known to music lovers here, while the unusual quality of Miss Large's voice and the virtuosity of her style appeal at once to the finest musical sense of her audiences. Mr. Piutti and Miss Large will give concerts at Pomona, San Bernardino and Riverside.

#### THE S. M. CLUB.

devoted the night of its last regular meeting to the composers of pure Italian music, Rossini and Verdi. Miss F. Lockhart and Mr. Bordesell arranged the programme, which was arranged by an exquisite delicate bromide print of Rossini, as soft and clear as an old line engraving.

Piano duet (Verdi)—Mrs. Davidson, Mr. Ward.

Notes on Rossini—Miss Lockhart. Duet from Rigoletto (Verdi)—Mr. Perry, David, Sig. Modini.  
Air, "Pro Peccatis" (Rossini); "Through the Darkness"—Mr. Bordesell.  
Song, "Stridela Vampa" (Verdi)—Mrs. J. G. Wren.  
Song, "Bel Raggio"—Mrs. M. Perry, David.  
"Nun's Chorus"—Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Larabee, David, Miss Lockhart.  
"Quasi a Quella"—Sig. C. Modini.  
"Inferno" (Ernani)—A. Faick.  
"Misere"—Mrs. Davis and Messrs. Modini, Osogood, Niles, Faick and Bordesell.

#### NOTES.

At the Cathedral this morning the Festhabe mass by L. von la Hache and Rossini's "Inflammatus" from the "Stabat Mater" will be sung by Miss Jennie Winston, with chorus.

At St. Paul's this morning the offertory will be "The Palm" for tenor solo, with violin and cello obbligato.

The pupils of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at Pico Heights have prepared a musical programme to follow the ceremony of its blessing by Bishop Mora, which will take place today at 3 o'clock. Mme. Louise Marchetti will be the soloist.

In the early part of May an old folks' concert, under the direction of Prof. J. C. Dunster, will be given in the Simpson Tabernacle. Those participating will be dressed in the costumes of the ancient times. The fact of Prof. Dunster having it in charge leads the public to expect a good affair. The following well-known local artists have agreed to sing tomorrow night at the First Congregational Church in aid of the church fund: Mrs. Mamie Perry-Davis, Mrs. Owens, Sig. Carlo Modini, Mrs. Taggart, Prof. Arvidson, Miss Berger, Prof. Parker, Miss Pruett, Messrs. Nay, Lebo, Maybin and Wallace.

An informal musical was given at the studio of Prof. Loeb last Tuesday

afternoon, at which the following programme was well rendered:

"Spanish Dances" (Moszkowski)—Rachel Cohn and Tillie Loeb.  
"Bacchante" (Perkins)—Master G. Goldsmith.  
"Symphonie No. 8" (Haydn)—Miss Leah Hellman and Prof. L. Loeb.  
"Slumber Song" (Shuman)—Camilla Hellman.  
"Solitude" (Sherwood)—Louise Feinsler.  
"Mendelssohn Song" (Op. 35)—Tillie Loeb.

"Spring Song" (Mendelssohn), arranged for two pianos—H. Meyer and Prof. Loeb.  
"Nocturne" (Chopin)—Ed Gornall.  
Dr. Weiler delivered a few remarks on the "Life of Chopin."

The next musicale will be held at Prof. Loeb's residence, 1114 Tenth street.

H. Hamilton's orchestra class at Pasadena gave a public rehearsal at the house of P. M. Green on last Tuesday night. The members practice their assigned parts at home, and meet then for rehearsal for perfect work. No such class is in existence in Los Angeles, though such work is both interesting and profitable.

The special train carried a large number of Angelenos to Pasadena on Thursday night to attend the fourth Dunster organ concert, which proved an unusual affair and went off admirably.

Herr Blasius, who organized a string quartette some months ago, has kept them steadily at work, and will soon give a concert at Illinois Hall, at which will be given a composition by a local musician. A good string quartette is always welcome, for some of the sweetest and finest music has been written for stringed instruments only.

#### LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

##### A Voice from Pico Heights.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] The residents of Pico Heights are very anxious to know what action the supervisors propose to take concerning the Ninth-street extension. They told us if we would raise \$150, and turn it over to them, that they would go right to work and secure the street for us.

The money was turned over to them nearly a year ago, and there are no signs of a street yet. They purchased half the width of the street (30 feet) from Mrs. Holdat next her line with Ballerino; then they tried to buy the other 30 feet from said Ballerino, which he refused to sell. Now, Mrs. Holdat offers to sell another 30 feet to them, which would make the required width; and why the supervisors do not accept her offer is what the people who paid the \$150 wish to know.

Of the various suburbs of Los Angeles Pico Heights is the cleanest, driest and healthiest, and as a resident suburb there is no pleasanter about the city. We are between the city and the ocean, and get the sea breeze before it is tainted with the filth and slops of the city. We have a beautiful mountain view, and the ocean can be seen from numerous points. It is almost as cool here in summer as on the beach, and in winter it is always dry, as our streets are mostly sandy.

Improvements here are greatly retarded by the absence of a street-car line, the result of the bad management of the city. We have, though, the foundation for a thriving and populous suburb already laid.

We have two general stores, a meat market, a nursery, and a drug store; also a neat and handsome public school building, a private select school, the Sisters' Convent, which is quite an institution from the west, besides two churches—Methodist and Congregational. We hope the supervisors will have some regard for "our side," and take some immediate action toward opening Ninth street, which will give us a route fully a mile shorter than by Pico street to the heart of the city.

JAMES M. SMITH,  
162 North Main street, city.

##### He Straightened Things Up.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] Some months ago THE TIMES had occasion to call attention to one Prof. E. D. Keck, who, becoming involved in debt, and unceremoniously left for the East, and, as so many have been guilty of the same, with the intention of defrauding their creditors, THE TIMES handled him unsparingly, as all such cases deserve. But it proved that Prof. Keck left with pure motives. He wrote to a friend immediately after leaving, who had sent the papers to him. "They have me down, but you will soon see that my intentions are and were right." And now his agent here says that two months ago he settled his last account.

This statement is due to the many friends he had, and also to himself, for the many manner in which he had struggled to erase the cloud that rested on his good name. Parties who reside here, and knew him in his college days, have only words of praise, knowing him as a gentleman and a Christian.

REV. R. S. CANTINE,  
Pastor Fort-street Church.

##### A Discerner.

LOS ANGELES, March 29.—[To the Editor of THE TIMES.] I notice in the Herald of this morning a communication signed by a number of ex-police-men, reflecting more or less upon the present efficiency of the police department, and among the names signed to it that of J. H. Green. I desire to state that I was one of the policemen let out by the recent re-trenchment ordinance, but that I never signed this or any other document like it; that I have the highest respect for the Chief of Police, and would not, under any circumstances, be guilty of such a breach of discipline as using such language about a man under whom I hope soon to serve again. EX-OFFICER J. H. GREEN.

##### California on Wheels.

Arrangements have been made to have the traveling exhibition at the St. Louis Exposition next September. It is proposed to run the cars into the exhibition building on a temporary sidetrack. The St. Louis people, who are managing the affair, want to arrange for a free fruit distribution from the cars at intervals during the exposition. They argue wisely that such a distribution of choice products would draw many visitors, and would be in its way of benefit to California's fruit interests.

##### On the Colorado River.

[Yuma Sentinel.] Capt. Polhamus of Yuma, accompanied by a party of English capitalists, were in town this week. They are making a leisurely tour of the Colorado River, from The Needles down, expecting to go as far south as Mexico, inspecting mining properties on either side of the river.

##### To Dispel Colds.

Headaches and fevers, to cleanse the system effectually, yet gently, by the use of bilious, or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constipation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to action, to purify the blood, to relieve the system, to strengthen the system, to dispel colds.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria